Today

Stock'p. Beer Sure—
Wine aybe
Wom's Patriotism
Wise nstruction Plan
—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE STCK EXCHANGE reopene yeerday with a bang, some ock up $14 a share, nearly all lifting their little heads owd the sky. It is encouraging, but don't forget warnings your own good resolutions out gambling.

The state committee approves e beer bill and adds wine to eer. That is wise, assuming that it will not interfere wh beer's return by raising ome Constitutional question.

Light wine is much stronger than beer, but less of it is drunk, and all but the foolish drink it greatly diluted, making the alcoholic content small. Light wines for centuries have been the drink, and an important part of the diet, of PERFECTLY SOBER European nations.

Thomas Jefferson imported fine wines from France, and strongly recommended their use, as he did the use of light beer.

You know SPRING is coming "when daffodils begin to peer and little violets struggle up through the snow."

You know that BEER is coming when beer advertisements saying, "We are ready," appear in newspapers.

Some that complain of the proposed beer's low alcoholic content, 3.2, are reminded that such beer will be fully as strong as the late old-fashioned Pilsner, Pabst, Schlitz and other popular brands that were highly satisfactory.

What is the matter with young Britishers? Following the bad example of the Oxford Union and the University of Manchester, students of the Glasgow University, by a vote of 634 to 568, decided NOT to fight for Britain or King George.

In Glasgow, girl students were not allowed to vote, otherwise the decision might have been different. Women are more patriotic than men.

One British girl, oldest daughter of Queen Victoria, the Princess Royal of England, married the son of the German Emperor. William the First, who was at the time German Crown Prince, lived in Germany 40 years, outlived him, was the mother of the former German Emperor William the Second.

Just before she died a painful death of cancer, she told Herman, then Kaiser, that she desired to be placed in her coffin "her body clothed only in a British flag, and buried in English soil." She did not want to wear German clothes in her coffin, apparently. Her son the Kaiser, who thought this would be resented in Germany, buried her, in spite of her request, beside her husband, her father. See "he first volume of Prince Von Bulow's memoirs.

Universal Service gives you this important news. President Roosevelt intends to make part of his "program for public works construction" the most important public works, namely, machinery to protect the United States. The program will include "BUILDING UP the NAVAL AIR SERVICE" and the United States navy, which has been drifting to decay.

Work on airships and submarines that the country needs, with fast cruisers of the "pocket battleship" type, interests the President because national defense comes before anything else, and because in such construction *85 per cent of all funds spent goes directly to labor.*

Mr. Hitler, Germany's new dictator, has a poor opinion of Jews and believes that Germany does not need them.

News from Wa saw indicates that Mr. Hitler may change his mind, when Jews throughout the world decide not to buy German goods or German bonds.

There is great power in a boycott, and Mr. Hitler would quickly discover it, if Jewish business men throughout the world should treat his industries and products as the Chinese treat Japan.

Capt. Charles Cunningham Boycott, Irish land agent of the Earl of Erne, for whom his evict n named, realized its power. He required 900 British soldiers to protect Ulster orangemen that finally got in his crops.

Carnera, Italian prize fighter, usually called "the man mountain," because of his size, is in an Italian hospital recovering from various cuts in the head. He narrowly escaped death when his racing automobile blew out two tires and turned upside down. Speed enthusiasts might remember that when driving at speed dangerous to themselves and others.

Sixty miles an hour or more, plus a blow-out, always involves death as a possibility.

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PROBE POMEROY MYSTERY ILLNESS

WEATHER
Fair today; cloudy and warmer tomorrow, probably rain at night, diminishing northwest winds.
High tides: 1:50 a. m.; 2:24 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:55; sets, 6:54.
Lights on all vehicles at 6:21.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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WINE FIGHT LOOMS ON BEER BILL

Guy Re-opens Co-op. Banks

WITHDRAWALS UP TO $100 PERMITTED

Only 19 Institutions Now Remain Closed in Whole State

Permission to open all co-operative banks and credit unions in Massachusetts, both for withdrawals or loans up to $100, was granted early today by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy.

Only 19 other banks under Federal Reserve supervision and nine under state rule remain to be opened before Massachusetts is returned to the full 100 per cent normality that prevailed before the bank holiday.

CREDIT UNIONS OPENED

Records of these were still unpersusal today, the Federal Reserve units by Deputy Governor Willis W. Paddock and the state banks under Commissioner Guy.

Both officials worked until long after midnight in the hope of issuing permits but the need for recovercame both. Commissioner Guy's announcement came at 1:17 after a busy night with his staff.

"Such action permits further substantial release of funds to people of this Commonwealth and is an added indication of the return of usual and normal banking functions and further evidence that business is emerging in great part from the effects of the banking holiday," Commissioner Guy said.

"There are 227 co-operative banks in the state with resources of $500,000,000 and with 500,000 shareholders. The funds are supported by assets consisting mainly of mortgages in every town, city and community of the Commonwealth."

Authority to open the credit unions was given by Commissioner Guy to Arthur Harvey, president of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts.

MORATORIUM ENDED

Of the 227 co-operative banks located in a total of 118 cities and towns of Massachusetts, 54 are in Boston, six in Cambridge, five in Newton and four in Somerville. The rest are scattered, chiefly one to a community.

The lifting of restrictions on co-operative banks automatically ended the moratorium that had been declared on fines or other penalties for delayed payments.

The nine state banks still closed have not yet met the requirements of the state banking department in regard to liquid assets. All were found with enough assets to float them as sound but some of the assets must be turned into cash before openings are allowed, Guy said.

BANK FEAR ENDED

Two courses are open to such banks to avoid complete liquidation. One is to obtain loans on some of the security assets in order that sufficient cash will be on hand. The other is a merger with another sound bank in which the latter has sufficient liquid assets to cover both.

Officials were confident today that fear had passed from the minds of the public. They accounted for it in a large measure by the stamp of the government approval that has been placed on all the reopened institutions.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Major Lamplher, 6th Race.
AT NEW ORLEANS—Dr. Parrish, 7th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, March 16—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $104,170,-058; U. S. customs receipts, $3,365,-020.

NEW MAYOR LACKS 'POWER'

Within a few hours after the Chicago City Council elected Alderman Frank J. Corr acting mayor to take the place of the late Anton J. Cermak, city officials found themselves in a quandary as the result of Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton's ruling that the council had no right to select a temporary mayor. The mayor-elect is shown telling his wife of his election by the council. (International News photo.)

State Liquor Control Plan to Ely Today

The report of the special commission on State liquor control named to propose an alcoholic beverage control commission to handle the entire liquor situation, will be submitted to Governor Ely some time today.

Members of the commission, headed by Bentley W. Warren, worked all day and last night in the State House in drafting the report to the governor and working on the legislation required to make it effective.

Warren stated last night he did not care to disclose the report at present, preferring to make it public after it had been submitted to the governor, when its entire contents could be made known.

From other sources, however, it was learned the report favors appointment of a liquor control commission, consisting of five unpaid members, one of whom must be a woman, and not more than three members of which can be of the same political party.

$1 PERSONAL PERMITS

It provides for a $5,000,000 State Alcoholic Beverage Corporation to sell and regulate prices of liquor and beer. The corporation would pay dividends of not more than 8 per cent a year on shares of $100 par value, the remaining profit to go to the state.

It provides that beer and wines be sold in hotels, restaurants and clubs. It would be sold in bottles in groceries, delicatessens and drug stores which obtained licenses.

As for buyers—they must obtain a permit, which would cost $1 a year. These permits would be issued to residents of the State over 21 years old who have a record for sobriety for a year.

The control commission would have absolute power in revoking, suspending or cancelling permits. The corporation to be formed would handle imports into the state and sell bottled goods to duly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

RUTH JUDD JURY NAMED IN PLOT

Florence, Ariz., March 16 (AP)—An attorney for Winnie Ruth Judd charged before the Arizona board of pardons and paroles last night that the superior court jury that convicted her of the murder of Agnes Anne LeRoi made "a deal" to impose capital punishment only for the purpose of "making her talk."

Mrs. Judd is sentenced to hang April 14.

The jury was influenced, O. V. Wilson of Mrs. Judd's counsel, informed the board, by four of its members to believe that the board of pardons and paroles would commute the death penalty and that the threat of death held over the woman would force her to expose others the jurors believed might be involved.

The charges climaxed a hearing at which the board had heard Mrs. Judd's story in detail and for four hours had been closeted with her alone behind locked doors.

Arrangements were made to resume the hearing in Phoenix next Monday morning for presentation of evidence by other witnesses.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Providence Couple Wed in New York

New York, March 16 (AP)—Miss Marie Federica Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac F. Merriman, of Providence, R. I., was married at St. Bartholomew's Church to Gordon Lancaster Parker of Providence. Only the family and a few close friends attended.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Cary Grant Hurt in Blast on Movie Lot

Hollywood, March 16 — Cary Grant, screen actor, was severely burned about the face, and Jack Oakie and Frederic March, fellow actors, minord injury when a movie bomb exploded prematurely.

The three actors were appearing in a scene from "Eagle and Hawk" on the Paramount lot.

JURY PROBES ILLNESS OF POMEROY

Hospital Head Called in Peabody Poison Mystery

Illness that has held up questioning of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, one of the central figures in the Fire Capt. William J. Costello murder probe, today became the subject of investigation by the Essex County Grand Jury in Salem.

The move accounted for a summons issued to John E. Sullivan, superintendent of the J. B. Thmos Hospital, Peabody, in which Dr. Pomeroy is a heart patient.

District Attorney Cregg and state detectives have sought to question Dr. Pomeroy from time to time, but doctors' orders have balked them.

Dr. Pomeroy was taken to the hospital at about the same time two weeks ago Mrs. Jessie H. Costello, 31, widow of the fire captain, was placed under a doctor's care in her home. Mrs. Costello was reported suffering a nervous breakdown, later recovered and then suffered a relapse.

SUMMONS IS SURPRISE

Last week she was to have been questioned again by Dist.-Atty Cregg, but failed to appear. Cregg's doctor visited her home and reported that Mrs. Costello should not be questioned.

Supt. Sullivan has not been questioned on any point in the strange case until the grand jury took up the matter at the request of Cregg. His summons came as a surprise to Peabody.

Half a dozen other witnesses were on the list for questioning today, including Edward J. McMahon, Peabody reserve policeman. McMahon and his sister, Miss Catherine McMahon, were friends of Capt. and Mrs. Costello.

Dist.-Atty. Cregg definitely announced today that he does not intend to call before the grand jury the eight-year-old daughter of the Costellos to have her tell of events at home on the morning her father was found dead.

MEDICAL EXPERTS

Two nurses, however, Catherine Shea, nursemaid for the Costello children, and Miss Dorothy Lee, who cared for the late Mrs. Jessie B. Fyfe, Mrs. Costello's mother, are due to be called.

Medical reports of Dr. George Burgess Magrath and Dr. J. Stewart Ronney, both of Boston, are expected to bring the jury investigation to a close tomorrow.

Other doctors due to testify are Dr. S. Chase Tucker, medical examiner, and Dr. John F. Walsh. Dr. Walsh was the first physician to reach the Costello home, Feb. 17, the morning of the strange death.

He had previously been quoted by Cregg in a statement that he pronounced death due to heart failure solely on the "mental history" given him by Mrs. Costello. Cyanide was found at a later autopsy.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Italian Flier Hops Off for Austr a

Lympne, Eng., March 16 (AP)—Dr. L. Robinson, Italian aviator, started at 6:25 a. m. today on a flight to Australia in an attempt to set a new speed record for the distance.

The England-Australia record is 8 days, 20 hours, 49 minutes and was set by C. W. A. Scott in 1932.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Patrolmen Ready to Furnish Blood

A dozen officers of City Point station stood ready today to give their blood for Robert Gaspar, 17-months-old son of Patrolman Joseph Gaspar of that station. The child is suffering from a congestion, but is still too weak for the transfusion, doctors said.

Bostonians in White House Visit

ROBERT JACKSON FREDERICK H. PRINCE

Among the many folks who met a busy President this week were two Bostonians—Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, and Frederick H. Prince. Both are close friends of Mr. Roosevelt. They were photographed Tuesday as they left the White House. (International News Photos.)

3000 Shoe Workers End Strike; State to Act

Three thousand workers returned to their benches today as settlement loomed in the general shoe strike declared here Tuesday.

An extended conference between shoe manufacturers and representatives of the National Shoe Workers Association presaged the end to difficulties here with the announcement that 15 of the 18 shops affected had arranged to settle the difficulties with their employes.

The strikers here will return to their benches at the wage scale existing when the strike was called. However, an agreement has been reached to invoke the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to make a survey of the entire shoe industry in Massachusetts.

After this survey the board will establish a scale for the making of all classes of boots and shoes. These prices are to go in effect as of April 20. It is stipulated that if the prices are not published by that date the wage scales are to be made retroactive to that date.

The remaining eight shops affected by the strike are expected to agree to the terms today.

As the Boston strike was being settled, word came from Haverhill and Newburyport, other strike centers, that difficulties there were being ironed out. It was expected that troubles there would be settled by the end of the week.

Organizers of the shoe workers' union now plan to extend their efforts into Brockton with the idea of having conditions standardized there. It is also hoped the state price scale will be adopted in Maine and New Hampshire.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Pope Selects New Delegate to U. S.

Vatican City, March 16 (AP)—The appointment of Mons. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani as apostolic delegate to Washington will be announced shortly, it was said officially today.

He will succeed Pietro Cardinal Fumasoni-Biondi, who was made a cardinal Monday.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Cuban Banks Reopen

Havana, March 16 (AP)—A presidential decree permits banks in Cuba to resume normal operations at the opening of business Friday.

HOUDINI STUNT KILLS GYMNAST

Rochester, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Likelihood that Erik Rasmussen, 27-year-old gymnast, died through failure of a voluntary "Houdini stunt" gained credence today, as police ended an all-night investigation into the strange torture death of the athlete in a harness of rope and a sleeping pouch in his dormitory Y. M. C. A. room.

Baumann, who associates say was able "to handle three or four men," was strangled by a rope the other end of which had been tied to his feet from behind. So long as he could keep the rope slack by bending his legs he was in no danger of strangulation. The body was encased in a campers' sleeping pouch, about which straps and ropes had been bound.

Although expressing opinion that Baumann could not have been bound in that fashion without his consent, Detective Capt. John P. McDonald today awaited a report from an autopsy to learn if "knock-out drops" had been administered.

CALIFORNIA DEMANDS 10 PER CENT BEVERAGE

Orders McAdoo, Johnson to Drop Amendment if Voted Down

Washington, March 16—The Cullen bill, legalizing 3.2 per cent beer, by weight (4 per cent by volume), today was assured passage in the Senate after a fight over the inclusion of wine and fruit juices is settled.

The bill came before the Senate from the finance committee with its provisions broadened to authorize manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent vinous drinks.

Kicking over the traces, California wine growers wired Senators Johnson (R.) and McAdoo (D.) of California requesting that an amendment be sought on the Senate floor legalizing all naturally fermented wines. This would raise the alcoholic wine content, permissible under the bill, to about 10 per cent.

MAY DROP WINE CLAUSE

The wine growers made it plain that 3.2 per cent wine would not meet the needs of their industry. They asked that if the amendment should be lost, the wine provision be stricken from the bill.

In view of this development, several senators took the view that the Senate probably would strike out the Finance Committee amendments and approve the bill in the form adopted by the House.

Senate wets set April 4 as their goal for the actual distribution of beer in cities where sale is not prohibited by state laws. The bill would legalize the sale of beer 15 days after enactment.

VOTE PROBABLE TOMORROW

Although the votes for passage of the beer bill were assured, a small group of Senate drys refused to concede that final action would be reached today. No filibuster against the bill was in sight, and it was believed the drys would consent, themselves with registering their protests in the debate. But it was contended that debate would delay the final vote on the bill until late tomorrow.

Chairman Pat Harrison (D., Miss.) of the finance committee, hoped for a final vote today, intimated that it was just a hope.

His intention, and the plan of House leaders, is to allow the wets to let the members talk themselves out today so the bill could be passed in time to go to President Roosevelt by Saturday.

LEGAL BEER BY APRIL 4

Such quick enactment, in response to the President's 72-word message sent up Monday, would make beer legal by April 4 in the states where state laws do not prohibit.

There is no doubt in any responsible leaders mind, however, that the measure to modify the Volstead law so as to permit at least 3.2 per cent beer will raise an estimated $125,000,000 to $150,-000,000 in taxes annually would be a very soon.

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ECONOMY BILL MAY REACH THE PRESIDENT TODAY

HOUSE LEADERS RUSH ACTION ON ACT

Slash in Pension Payments to Save Nation Millions

Washington, March 16 (INS)—The administration's $500,000,000 emergency economy act, giving President Roosevelt extraordinary power to slash federal salaries and veterans' benefits, was returned to the House today for final approval of Senate amendments.

The Senate passed the bill last night, 62 to 13, after modifying some of the important sections. Administration leaders predicted it would become law this week.

VETS' LAWS REPEALED

The bill would confer on Mr. Roosevelt the broadest powers ever given a chief executive in peacetime. It would repeal all existing veterans' laws and give the President authority to suspend pensions and rewrite the basic pension rates. It specifically repealed all presumptions heretofore conferred by law, barred widows of World War veterans from pensions, unless the veteran died of service connected disability and slashed Civil War pensions by 10 per cent.

The President further was empowered to determine the reduction in the cost of living since 1928 and a like percentage to slashing salaries of federal employes. He merely was held to a maximum slash of 15 per cent. The veterans' slashes were expected to save $375,000,000 and the salary cuts $125,000,000 a year.

SPANISH VETS EXEMPT

Under the lash of criticism from both sides of the chamber, the Senate modified a few sections of the bill. It most important change was to exempt the pensions of all veterans of all wars, disabled in line of duty on active service, from the economy axe of the President.

Mr. Roosevelt was prohibited from economizing on the pensions of the battle-scarred veterans—unless he reduces the basic rate of pensions.

Other liberalizing amendments, adopted were:

By Dill (D) of Washington, exempting Spanish-American war veterans, over 62 years of age, from being taken off the pension rolls, but subjecting them to any slash the President may order; and by Copeland (D) of New York, giving the President the discretionary power to provide domiciliary care for tubercular and neuropsychiatric veterans; by Black (D) of Alabama, permitting admission to hospitals of veterans, suffering from non-service connected disabilities, and allowing veterans to file and prosecute in the federal courts, claims arising under the war risk insurance act.

13 AGAINST BILL

All amendments, proposing to liberalize the salary reductions of government employes, were defeated.

On the final roll call, only 13 senators opposed the bill. They were Borah, Couzens, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, Nye, Patterson, Robinson of Indiana and Steiwer, Republicans, and Clark, Long, McCarran and McGill, Democrats. Forty-three Democrats and 19 Republicans voted for the bill.

Headquarters for Lottery Raided

New York, March 16 (AP)—Police raided what they called "Dutch Schultz's clearing house for all the policy games in Greater New York" last night, arrested 14 men and seized huge batches of slips which they estimated to number 10,000 and representing about $2,250,000 in bets.

The "clearing house" was on the top floor of an apartment house on the upper West Side.

F. H. Prince Plans Railroad Relief

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker, talked with one of President Roosevelt's secretaries yesterday and later told newspaper men he was preparing a plan to aid the railroads. The plan is to be submitted later to the President.

Farley Orders Postal Rate Study

Washington, March 16 (AP)—As intensive effort to wipe out the postal deficit, which may possibly include restoration of the two-cent stamp rate, was promised by Postmaster-General Farley. He told newspapermen he did not have a survey made and he will base his decision on that data.

PRESIDENT'S SON WELCOMED TO TEXAS

Elliott Roosevelt (right), second son of the President, appears to be finding what he went West in search of, namely a taste of the real West. Here he is with Sheriff J. R. (Red) Wright of Tarrant County, and Tad Lucas, world's champion cowgirl, at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, in Fort Worth, Texas. He was introduced at two of the rodeo performances and rode in the grand entry for the opening performance.

RED HATS TO 6 IN GORGEOUS CEREMONY

Elevated as Cardinals in Public Consistory in St. Peter's

Vatican City, March 16 (AP)—In one of the most gorgeous ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope Pius conferred the Red Hat this morning on the six cardinals he created in the secret consistory Monday.

The public consistory took place in St. Peter's, instead of in the usual Hall of the Benedictions, for the first time since 1924, when Cardinal Hayes, New York, and Mundelein, Chicago, were elevated.

It was attended by tens of thousands, including royalty, aristocracy, the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, in which most of the South American countries are represented, and many visiting pirates.

The secret consistory was a kind of executive business meeting behind closed doors, in which the consistory today was a combined ceremony and drama, exhibiting to the people the agenda of six churchmen reaching the second highest ambition possible for a Roman Catholic clergyman.

TAKE SOLEMN OATH

Shortly after 9 a. m. the new cardinals—Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostolic delegate to Washington; Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec; the archbishops of Florence, Vienna and Turin and Cardinal Angelo Dolci—went to the Sistine chapel.

There, under Michaelangelo's "Last Judgment," in the presence of the cardinal vice-chancellors and several existing cardinals, they took an oath to do honor to their rank, to be faithful to the Pope and to labor for the glory of God and the Church.

Leaving the new Cardinals in the chapel, the other Cardinals went to the hall of the vestments, where they assisted the pontiff in putting on the white cassock, the red mantle and the mitre.

Preceded by pontifical guards, Swiss guards and prelates of the pontifical court, the Cardinals and Pope went to St. Peter's, the latter riding in the recently finished elevator.

INVESTED WITH RED HAT

At the cathedral level the Pope mounted to his throne. Twelve attendants took it on their shoulders, and two, "falebili," or attendants with huge ostrich-feather fans, walked on each side slowly fanning His Holiness.

Arrived in the right transept of St. Peter's, the Pope ascended the fixed throne. After receiving the cardinals, he sent 12 of them to bring in the six waiting in the Sistine Chapel. The new cardinals entered in single file, bowed profoundly three times, then one by one kissed the foot and hand of the Pope and received his embrace in return.

The actual conferment of the red hat was quickly done. Each new cardinal knelt before the Pope with head bowed and the Pope placed the red hat over the cardinal's head and pronounced the words of the ritual.

Fascist Leader

Miss R. E. Lintorn-Arman of London, England, is one of founders of the British Fascist organization. (International News Photos.)

ROOSEVELT FOR BIG NAVY PLAN

Washington, March 16—President Roosevelt is "favorably considering" including Secretary of the Navy Swanson's eight-year naval building program as a part of his program for public works construction to be recommended to Congress, it is learned.

He also is considering the inclusion of a program for building up the naval air service, as an adjunct to the ship program. The move, Universal Service is informed, has been discussed at length in cabinet meetings and has received general approval.

The President, solidly behind the program to restore the nation's sea and air defenses, believes these two links of construction are to accord with the aims of the public works plan, and could be included properly.

Naval construction is particularly productive of employment, in that 55 per cent of the funds expended go directly to labor, while the remaining 45 per cent goes principally into steel, of which a large proportion represents wages.

The Swanson program calls for eight years of construction, at a cost of about $40,000,000 a year.

LEADERS AGREE UNIFIED BANK PLAN NEEDED

Congressional Poll Shows Majority Favor Gore Plan

By KENNETH CLARK

Washington, March 16—The present dualistic system of state and national bank control must end.

This view was expressed today by congressional leaders, who, spurred by President Roosevelt, are preparing legislation to establish a unified national banking system under federal control.

GUARD AGAINST BREAKDOWN

Leaders emphasized the banking crisis has demonstrated the weakness of divided and often irresponsible control, and has hastened the day of its end.

Purpose of unified control is to erect a bulwark in future against a banking breakdown accompanied by wholesale failures and enormous losses to depositors.

Sponsors pointed out that Canada, under unification, has weathered the depression without failures while banks in the United States have fallen by the thousands.

A poll by Universal Service of the Senate and House banking committees showed a majority of members for a more unified and responsible system. Leaders disagreed as to methods.

Senator Gore (D.) of Oklahoma demanded action on his resolution for a constitutional amendment forbidding states to charter banks without federal approval. That would bring about a national system.

GORE LEADS FIGHT

Others believed an amendment was unnecessary, holding that Congress, by mere legislative enactment, can provide for a unified banking structure. Senator Glass of Virginia holds this view and is preparing legislation to establish a national system.

It was pointed out ample authority for Congress rested in the taxing and interstate commerce powers of the Constitution. Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee, favoring unification, declared his committee will have a bill ready when Congress gets to permanent banking reform.

Senator McAdoo of California, former secretary of the treasury, didn't think a constitutional amendment is necessary and urged unification through enlargement of the Federal Reserve. Similar opinions were expressed by Senator Walcott of Connecticut.

House leaders likewise said unification is imperative.

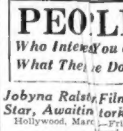
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They're Doing

Jobyna Ralston Film Star, Awaiting Stork

Hollywood, March ...—Friends of Richard Arlen and his wife, Jobyna Ralston, screen players, today learned that the couple are expecting the birth of a baby next month.

In preparation for the expected arrival, they have been kept quite busy fitting up a nursery for the child at their home. Announcement of the expected birth was made by the couple at their home yesterday.



Jobyna Ralston

British Asked to Free Aircraftsman Shaw

London, March 16—Aircraftsman Shaw, who is popularly known as "Lawrence of Arabia," was today awaiting the decision of the air ministry with regard to his requested discharge yesterday from the Royal Air Force.

The air ministry said they had received the application for his discharge and that they had taken it under consideration. According, however, no discharge was given as to the grounds on which discharge was desired. It was also understood that no application previous to this one had been received from or a transfer from his present station.

Lawrence of Arabia

Dollfuss Sets Dictatorship Up in Austria

Vienna, March 16—Premier Dollfuss of Austria set up another virtual dictatorship in Europe when he proclaimed the suspended meeting of parliament yesterday afternoon and called out armed police to occupy the parliament building.

Troops and mounted police were in the streets and the situation is tense. Should Socialists and Socialist-Democrats attempt a coup, bloodshed is expected, it was declared here today.

Premier Dollfuss

Dr. Butler and Daughter Vacationing in South

Augusta, Ga., March 16—Miss Sarah Butler, daughter of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, famous president of Columbia University, is spending a mid-winter vacation here with her father. She enjoys a round of golf here daily with her father, one of the few forms of outstanding educators.

Miss Butler, who resigned as vice - chairman of the Republican State committee in New York last February, is soon to wed an English nobleman.

Sarah Butler

Kenney to Free 7000 Rabbits in State

Hunters in western Massachusetts will have plenty of rabbits and hares to shoot when the season opens next fall and they have the hearty approval of farmers in that section.

Seven thousand of the little animals are soon to be released in that section by Raymond J. Kenney, director of the division of fisheries and game.

Newton Man Held in $2000 Theft

John J. Hart, 26, of Walnut st., Newton Highlands, today faced Municipal Court on a charge of larceny from a Devonshire st. firm by which he was formerly employed. According to the charge, Hart deposited $1200 of a $2000 draft and never accounted to the firm for the balance. He was discharged recently.

PIUS TO RECEIVE M'DONALD

London, March 16 (INS)—Prime Minister MacDonald may have an audience with Pope Pius during the course of his visit to Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini on the European situation, the London Daily Telegraph said today.

The London News Chronicle stated:

"The lobbies of the House of Commons buzzed last night with rumors of a contemplated meeting between Adolf Hitler, chancellor of Germany, and Prime Minister MacDonald.

"Therefore, it seems that an eventual MacDonald-Mussolini-Hitler-Baladier conference is not beyond the bounds of possibility."

BRITISH NOTE ON ARRESTS

London, March 16 (AP)—Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council and acting prime minister, told the House of Commons that the British ambassador at Moscow had been instructed to make representations "in strong terms" to the Soviet government in connection with the recent arrest of British subjects there.

Six British subjects affiliated with the Metropolitan-Vickers Co., a British electrical machinery concern, were arrested Saturday and Sunday, along with 25 other employes. They were charged with sabotage.

The ambassador, Mr. Baldwin said, received "no categorical or satisfactory answer" when he asked to be informed about the exact charges and the facilities which would be granted for the defense of the accused.

New Currency Not Needed in Kansas

Kansas City, March 16 (AP)—It begins to look as if the new currency allotted to the 10th district Federal Reserve Bank here and the 11th district bank at Dallas, Tex., will not be needed.

Officials at both places reported no application for it. Accumulating deposits appeared ample to meet cash demands.

Bankers Plan More Clearing Houses

New York, March 16 (AP)—The American Bankers' Association has reported action toward organizing a number of clearing houses among banks from many parts of the country.

Capt. Ben Pine May Challenge Bluenose for Chicago Race

Gloucester, March 16 (AP)—Gloucester is wondering how Capt. Angus Walters plans to take his schooner Bluenose, Canadian sailing champion of the fishing banks, to the Chicago World's Fair. The Bluenose draws 18 feet and, according to pilot books and the hydrographic office at Boston, that is more water than can be found in parts of the St. Lawrence waterway.

An announcement from Lunenburg, N. S., Bluenose's home port, that she would be bound shortly for Chicago for exhibition as skipper Theband's ballast would lift her some, or she could be ballasted by the head until her bowsprit was in the water. That would lift the deepest part of her keel. Or it might be done with pontoons. It would be something new, sailing in water that they measure by the foot and inches, instead of fathoms."

standing rivalry, which Bluenose's Chicago visit would make impossible.

Bluenose and her rival, Thebaud, each draw 16 feet, according to the hydrographic office, orders are on file in that office until further notice, no vessel drawing more than 13 feet 8 inches, would be allowed to navigate Ogdensburg and Montreal.

"If Angus can get through, we could," Capt. Pine said. "Taking out Theband's ballast would lift her some, or she could be ballasted by the head until her bowsprit was in the water. That would fire the deepest part of her keel. Or it might be done with pontoons. It would be something new, sailing in water that they measure by the foot and inches, instead of fathoms."

Fence Viewer, 80, Pitches Up Job

It took Samuel T. Humphrey, 80, Marblehead's official fence viewer, 40 years to decide there was no future for a young fellow in the unpaid position. Yesterday, he sent a letter of resignation to the board of selectmen, couched in Marblehead-ese, in which he said regarding the job:

"To hell I pitch it."

The selectmen refused to comment.

ROXBURY GIRLS GONE 24 DAYS

Search for the mysteriously missing Roxbury girls, June Roidue, 8, and Helen Lindenmann, 9, entered its 24th day today without the slightest trace of them having been found.

Police have dragged Muddy river several times, scoured every foot of the neighborhood, dug up cellars, explored abandoned houses, and questioned several suspects for 23 days without discovering one tangible clue.

Wild police are reverting to the belief that the children lie buried in the ooze of Muddy river. Captain Flaherty of Station 10 is besieged daily by self-claimed possessors of occult power.

Crystal gazers, clairvoyants, spiritists, dream interpreters, seers and other "inspired" men and women give police their revelations, each assuring them that his particular revelation is correct.

Police have conducted several searches on the strength of the "visions," but have been unable to discover any trace of the missing girls.

Stockingless Bride Balks; Weds in Car

Bridgeport, Ct., March 16—A young bride's sensitiveness that led her to refuse to go to the altar bareLegged was matched by an alert justice of the peace's wife here, and Irene Pasquariello and Joseph Carrillo, both of Stratford, were married in a parked car just over the Bridgeport line on the Boston Post road.

Fort McHenry Is Banned as Park

Baltimore, March 16 (AP)—The Department of War has served formal notice on the City of Baltimore that it must abandon the use of Fort McHenry as a public park.

Municipal officials took the blow calmly, inasmuch as the park referred to was abandoned in 1912.

PROBERS QUIZ DEPOSITORS

New York, March 16 (AP)—Depositors in the Harriman National Bank and Trust Co., whose founder and chairman, Joseph W. Harriman was arrested on his sick bed, told investigators they had no knowledge of certain charges made against their accounts.

Harriman, who is under $25,000 bail, charged with making false entries aggregating $320,1455, is alleged to have misused $1,305,000 of the depositors' money to rig the market for the bank's stock.

While 14 of the 40 witnesses who have been subpoenaed were examined by Arthur H. Schwartz, assistant United States attorney, his chief, George Z. Medalie, and he sought to determine whether additional funds had been misbanded and whether any criminal responsibility attached to other officers and directors of the bank.

U. S. Treasury Asks $100,000,000 Loan

Washington, March 15 (AP)—Secretary Woodin of the Treasury Department had asked bids for $100,000,000 of 91-day bills dated March 22 and to be sold ona discount basis to the highest bidders.

While no official commented upon the invitation to bid for the $100,000,000 in the 91-day bills, it was assumed that the borrowing at this time was because money was needed due to the delay granted for paying income tax.

Boy Thief Hunted

Police are searching today for an 18-year-old boy who stole $2 and a rosary from the bedroom of Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, 70, while she was on the way to her Julian st., Roxbury, home.

STATE CONTROL ELY'S PLAN

Continued from First Page

licensed grocers, druggists and wholesale retailers.

Under the law no liquor may be drunk on the premises where it is sold with the exception of beer. This may be served in places holding victualers' licenses. The proposed legislation would also provide for the regulation of the sale of beer manufactured in the State.

The report will also contain a local option clause whereby cities and towns may vote on permitting the sale of liquor and beer. It is expected the local option plan of the measure will be similar to that voters when they go to the polls to select delegates for the repeal convention.

The proposed plan, as far as is known, completely bans the old-time saloon. The question of speakeasies, however, is left to the ordinary police powers remaining on the statute books.

Present indications were that Governor Ely would receive the report late today and would spend tomorrow in going over it. It was expected he would send it to the Legislature Monday with a special message.

SOLDIERS CLEAR TORNADO RUINS

Nashville, Tenn., March 16 (INS)—Rehabilitation work began today in the scene of Tennessee cities and towns that bore the brunt of a tornado that killed 42 persons, injured 200 others, and destroyed $1,000,000 property.

National Guardsmen throughout the area assisted doctors, nurses and Red Cross workers in caring for the injured. Police firemen, volunteer workers and militiamen today were working to clear away the wreckage of homes and buildings.

The tornado left its trail of death and destruction in its path today across the northern section of the state as it whirled eastward from southeastern Missouri to the Cumberland mountains Tuesday night.

Twelve bodies were received in Nashville, where more than 100 were injured. Nine were killed in Linden, six in Kingsport, three each in Harrogate and Oswego, five in Lebanon, two each in Rogersville and Bellwood and one in Mill Point.

Town Employes in Saugus Escape Cut

The salaries of Saugus town employes will not be reduced as a result of a vote of a stormy town meeting last night. A proposal to cut all salaries 10 per cent was defeated.

Town Treasurer Harold E. Dodge read a statement of the town's finances showing that the town is getting $2000 a week from taxes and running up expenses of $12,000 per week.

Grand Jury Hears Forgery Evidence

New York, March 16 (AP)—Asst.-Dist. Atty. Harold W. Hastings has begun presentation of evidence before the grand jury on a charge of forgery against Horace C. Sylvester, a vice-president of the National City Co., in connection with payment of $10,020 to John E. Ramsey, general manager of the Port of New York authority.

The charge against Sylvester grew out of testimony before a Senate committee in Washington.

Three Are Called to White House

Washington, March 16—President Roosevelt conferred last night with Secretary of State Hull, Herbert Feis, economic adviser to the State Department, and James P. Warburg, a New York banker, and Charles W. Taussig, official of the American Molasses Co. and recognized authority on Cuban affairs.

HOOVER STARTS WEST TODAY

New York, March 16 (AP)—After attending the funeral of an old friend, completing arrangements for the financing of three relief organizations in which he is interested, and winding up his personal business, former President Herbert Hoover was prepared today to leave for the West.

He will start from New York by train this afternoon, spend Friday night in Chicago with a friend, and leave the Mid-West city Saturday, for his home in California.

Solomon Murder Witnesses Eat Heavy and City Pays

It's going on to two months since Charlie "King" Solomon was slain in the Cotton Club, but six Negro witnesses are still living the "life of Riley" at city expense in a Boston hotel.

But a secret popped out today when the bill for the first 24 days reached the office of the city treasurer for payment. It was $1654.35 for 28 days!

The boys were two weeks in a maze of steaks, chicken, caviar and all the other delicacies money could buy when the Boston Evening American exclusively revealed the "high life" to the Boston public.

Before the story appeared the bill had mounted to $986.75. In the next two weeks they "ate and slept" $667.40. That's $319.35 less.

Did they bear down or did they bear down?

Valet service, haircuts, shaves, drugstore supplies, smokes and all that sort of thing came in the first two weeks.

But the boys are still eating. There's no kick. The city is paying, they are putting on weight with the best of "vittals."

And their guards—two policemen by day and two policemen by night. One of them has gained 25 pounds.

Much comment wafted through City Hall when the first of the bills was received. The law, however, says a police bill may not be questioned.

The boys keep on eating, the players are still at large, and the city keeps on paying the bills.

All but President Face Cut Under Economy Bill

Washington, March 16 (AP)—In brief, here is what the emergency economy bill does:

Gives President Roosevelt sweeping authority to readjust the amount of benefits awarded veterans, limiting them largely to service-connected disabilities.

Empowers the Chief Executive to lower the compensation of government employes in conformity to the ratio by which the cost of living has dropped since 1928, provided it does not exceed 15 per cent.

Monthly pensions for disability shall range from $6 to $278 a month and for death from $12 to $75. The President may determine within these limits how much pension the veterans and their dependents may receive.

A new survey will be made of grants to veterans of the Spanish-American war and since to determine whether they should be continued.

The salary cut applies among others to military personnel, the Vice-President, Speaker, senators and representatives.

The President may voluntarily reduce his compensation but under the Constitution, cannot be compelled to do so.

Credit Men See Moratorium as Insolvency

A debt moratorium would be a public assertion of general insolvency, J. Victor Day, president of the Boston Credit Men's Association, declared in behalf of that organization's 600 members.

The association, he said, "views with apprehension proposed legislation for a debt moratorium, for such action is destructive of the fundamentals of credit procedure.

"For more than three years, credit managers have been hard put to it to keep accounts receivable liquid without unduly embarrassing debtors and to be able to extend as much additional credit as was consistent with common sense, and to maintain not only their own morale in the face of appalling conditions, but to sustain at the same time the morale of their customers.

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"That credit managers have succeeded in keeping down financial failures and averting panic is evidence of the consideration shown by them to harassed but worthy debtors, and the interchange and exchange between them of the association have also enabled credit grantors to work intelligently for trade with a knowledge based on facts."

Fort McHenry Is Banned as Park

Baltimore, March 16 (AP)—The Department of War has served formal notice on the City of Baltimore that it must abandon the use of Fort McHenry as a public park.

Municipal officials took the blow calmly, inasmuch as the park referred to was abandoned in 1912.

ROOSEVELT HAILED BY JOBLESS AS THE "MAN UNAFRAID"

REVIVES THEIR FAITH IN U. S. GOVERNMENT

N. Y. Health Chief Cites 10-Day Change in Mental Outlook

New York, March 16 (INS)—There is a boom in mental health of the nation, a remarkable transition from despair to confidence and a new-born faith in the government among the unemployed and destitute, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., New York State commissioner of health, declared today in an interview with International News Service.

This psychological mass phenomena, taking place in the past ten days, was attributed by Dr. Parran to the leadership of President Roosevelt, whom he termed the "man unfraid."

"The splendid attitude of the American people during the banking crisis showed the adaptability of human nature under duress—particularly American human nature," said Dr. Parran.

FAITH IN U. S. REVIVED

"It resembled the morale of the nation during the World War. It was war against the depression. Having floundered around against an intangible foe for a long period, a definite obstacle was put before the people. When the President assumed striking leadership, and surmounted the obstacle, mass psychology responded and faith returned to the nation.

"The mounting of the spirit of the American people is due to a new found confidence in government and the settling on a concrete program. The Russian five-year plan had a similar stimulating effect on the masses of that country—it gave them a specific goal to aim at.

"Among the unemployed and down-and-outers there is a new hope born. The result has had an important effect on mental hygiene."

OUTDOOR WORK BENEFITS

Dr. Parran, who is here from Albany attending the conference of the advisory council of the Milbank Memorial Fund, expressed the opinion that the reforestration program of the administration would aid the general health of the nation.

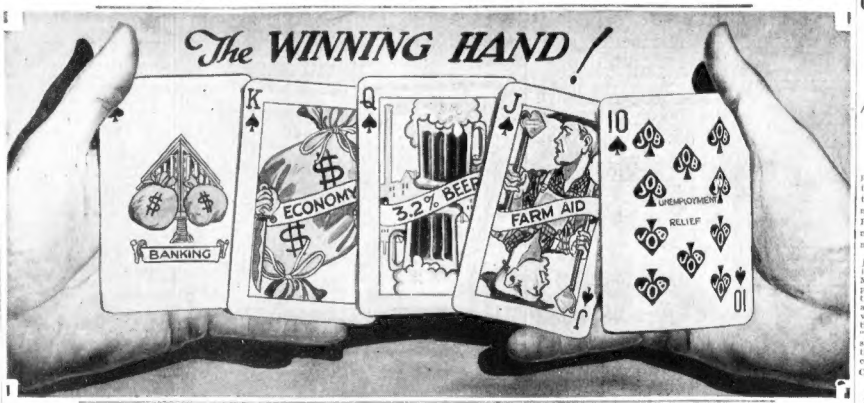
"In putting half a million men employed to work in the open, it will add to the national health," he said. "Aside from regular working hours and supervised health regulations for these workers, it will lead toward decentralization of population."

Dr. Parran said that it was in the smaller cities where congested population was not balanced by thorough hygiene regulations that health conditions were worst.

He added that hope in the national government for relief in the farm problem was marked in the rural areas where discontent flourished before the banking holiday.

Others attending the Milbank

Nation's New Dealer Has Handed Uncle Sam Unbeatable Pat Hand



A royal flush—pat before the draw—and millions in money and in jobs in the jackpot! That is what the new dealer, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has handed old Uncle Sam in this great game of life. And will Uncle play the cards? Watch the wise old boy play them right next to the buttons on his vest, as the saying goes. The first card dealt him in the New Deal on March 4 was the Ace—salvation of the nation's financial structure—its banks. Next in quick order came King Economy — which is worth $500,000,000 in cold cash. Then the Queen, which is beer, followed, and Uncle Sam was so surprised when he took a peek at that card that his eyes almost popped out and he smacked his lips in keen anticipation of frothing steins. The Jack—sometimes called the knave, although when you need him in the draw, and get him, he's an angel—next fell. He is farm relief and is worth millions and joy and contentment and health. Uncle Sam held his breath then, for all he needed to fill the royal flush was the ten-spot of unemployment relief, and now word from Washington is that the New Dealer is dealing it out in another sharp message to Congress. So there you have the unbeatable hand, Roosevelt policies, Democratic pledges, prosperity bringers. Read 'em and know that happy days have come again.

JUDGE STONE'S FRIENDS MAY FACE QUIZ

Atty. McDonald and Committee Clash at Hearing

Rep. Paul McDonald was expected to renew his demand that three citizens who wrote letters to the joint legislative judiciary committee in favor of Judge Arthur P. Stone, be summoned as witnesses, when the hearing to remove Stone is resumed today.

Chairman Davis declared adjournment yesterday without ruling on Rep. McDonald's motion. McDonald was set provoked by repeated adverse rulings that he told the committee he felt as if he were a "figurehead" and might just as well remain seated. His protest that counsel for Judge Stone was "testifying" as to facts which should come from the mouth of the accused, had been unavailing causing a sharp verbal exchange.

COMMITTEE IN CLASH

"But don't think this case is going to die here," shouted Rep. McDonald.

"Is that a threat?" asked a member of the committee.

"No, it's an invitation," replied McDonald. "You are going to hear something later. Keep your minds open."

"I don't think this committee needs advice of this nature," said Rep. Cahill.

Rep. McDonald—I ask that it go on the records that I am requesting the committee to summon as witnesses Charles W. Sherman, engineer at the Statler Building; Edwards W. Robinson, or Roberon, of Belmont, and Charles Jenney, chairman of the school committee in Belmont. These men have written letters to this committee and I want the opportunity to examine them.

EXPLAINS BOND DEAL

Atty. Andrew Marshall had Judge explain in great detail the purchase of $5000 worth of bonds of the Rice Chocolate Company of Everett which was the basis of one of Judge Campbell's findings of misappropriation at the hearing in Middlesex Probate Court.

Judge Stone testified that he bought the bonds after receiving the consent of Miss Inez Clark, his client. He drew $4500 of the amount from the estate of Genevieve Clark," and $500 from the funds of Inez Clark. He said he knew Mr. Rice, founder of the company, and considered it a good investment. The bonds were to pay 7 per cent interest.

Judge Stone could not explain how the bonds were registered in his name although purchased by him for Inez Clark. He considered it an error.

MORTGAGE BONDS

Rep. Logan—You say you deposited the bonds for Inez, then why should the income be credited to Genevieve Clark's estate? A.—I do not know. It was an error.

Rep. Soble—You testified that Inez Clark and her sister were opposed to mortgages. The Rice Chocolate Company bonds were mortgage bonds, weren't they? A.—Yes, but Inez Clark bought 7 per cent a good return. I had bought bonds for her and Genevieve before and they were pleased with them.

NEW CHIEFTAIN WOULD SHIFT 3 STATE UNITS

Opposition Seen to Plan to Control Auto Registry

Changes in three departments besides his own were seen today with the new regime of Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham as state commissioner of public safety.

The plan would convert state troopers from a civil to a semi-military unit under the adjutant general and assignment of the registry of motor vehicles to the department of public safety.

RYAN TO FIGHT PLAN

The latter move will be vigorously opposed by Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, whose department now is under the supervision of the department of public works.

Other units to remain in the public safety department would be the division of fire inspection, licensing of Sunday entertainment and motion picture operators, engineers, firemen and operators of hoisting machines; inspection of buildings, boilers, air tanks; elevator regulations; bureau of explosives and inflammables, and the boxing commission.

With the troop force under the adjutant-general, enlistments and military rule would hold instead of civil service, as at present. Such enlistments could be planned to overlap the term of the adjutant-general, who leaves office with the governor who appoints him, sponsors of the plan pointed out.

PROBE BEAUPRE COURT

The state detective force, they added, was organized for the purpose of furnishing aid to the attorney-general and the various district attorneys. A transfer to that department would form a closer connection to those with whom they work.

Regulation of motor vehicles, really a matter of public safety, belongs under the public safety department, it was held, being far removed from that of public works, the plan pointed out.

But the first work of Gen. Needham will be the present troubles within his new charge, the legacy left him by Lieut.-Gen. Alfred P. Foote, who asked retirement while charges hung over his department.

Not the least of the "legacy" is the court-martial of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre, at which certain evidence was declared "too old" for consideration and at which Beaupre was tried before subordinates.

RUBBER MENTIONED

The National Guard officers were known today to be under consideration for the post of Beaupre, from which he was suspended. They are Lieut.-Col. Charles Furber of Milton, who served under Gen. Needham when the latter commanded the 101st Artillery, and Lieut.-Col. Wallace A. Choquette, assistant chief of staff for plans and training, 26th Division.

In addition to the ousting of Beaupre, that of Henry A. Plait, chief administrative clerk, and many others of high rank is expected.

LAWYER FIGHTS FRAUD CHARGE

Simon Schwartz, of Revere, whose disbarment is being sought, will resume the stand to testify in his own defense in the hearing of proceedings against him before Judge Edward P. Pierce today.

The trial is based on the report of William H. Hitchcock, appointed special commissioner by the Supreme Court to investigate alleged improper conduct of attorneys, who has petitioned for the disbarment of Schwartz for alleged unprofessional conduct in the handling of his legal business.

Schwartz took the stand yesterday afternoon and under questioning of his counsel, Attorney David A. Marshall, went through the histories of several cases he has handled in which Commissioner Hitchcock claims he acted without regard to professional ethics.

Plant Reopens

Laurel, Miss., March 16 (AP)—Officials of the Masonite Corporation announced operation of the plant would be resumed next Monday at 60 per cent of capacity, employing 200 men on the day and night shifts.

STRONG MAN'S DEATH PROBED

Peabody, March 16—Autopsy will be held today at the J. B. Thomas Hospital to determine the cause of death of Philippe Saindon, 43, of Englewood rd., Salem, known as the "strong man."

Saindon was pronounced dead early yesterday afternoon after a mysterious twoday illness. A short time later signs of life were discerned and a hurry call was sent to the Thomas Hospital here for an inhalator and doctors. After several hours work he was pronounced dead.

Doctors declared Saindon died from fumes from a spray gun used in painting highway equipment. Relatives were not satisfied and demanded the autopsy.

Runaway Hides on Bus Top, Nabbed

Lawrence, March 16—Because he simply couldn't look like a trunk or suitcase, Rene Gaumond, 15, of Perkins st., was back home today and New York lost a visitor.

Police at Gardner sighted the boy atop a New York bus. He had attempted to hide among the baggage.

"Pay Up or Jail," Is Order of Court in Alimony Case

cigar store owner, must pay his divorced wife $700 by next Wednesday or go to jail.

This was ordered yesterday by Judge Colin C. Campbell in Middlesex Probate Court yesterday after Flynn's former wife had brought a petition that he be adjudged in contempt for failure to keep up alimony payments of $25 weekly ordered four years ago.

In the course of testimony yesterday, Flynn admitted that he had sent his daughter to Europe last summer and that he pays more than $100 weekly for the maintenance of his Winchester home.

Flynn was the only witness heard in connection with the petition. He admitted giving his daughter a diamond wrist watch and taking his wife on a vacation trip to Canada and to a Harwich summer camp. He also admitted the purchase of a new $150 dinner set for his Winchester home and the fact that he owned four houses in Charlestown.

In his defense he asserted that business was poor at the present time and that he owed from $20,000 to $25,000.

He said he had borrowed money from several men. Pressed by questioning he named the men and said that the loans were unsecured. Judge Campbell said he was unimpressed by Flynn's story and expressed the opinion that he was "messing up a whole lot." He then ordered the $700 payment.

SIX FEARED LOST ON SCHOONER

Machiasport, March 16—Fears were felt today for the three-masted schooner Lucy Evelyn and her crew of six, which left Southwest Harbor three weeks ago for New York.

The vessel is feared to have foundered in a westerly gale or been blown off her course by westerly gales. Those aboard were John Mitchell, of Harrington, Me., skipper; George Smith, of Nova Scotia, mate; Charles Helstrom, cook, and Seamen Clarence Jamieson, of Whiting, Me., Alfred Hicks and Clif Lincoln, of Machiasport.

BABY DESERTED IN SOUTH END

Search was being made today for the mother of a 14-month-old baby girl, apparently abandoned in a lodging house in Massachusetts ave., South End.

The woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Louise Parker and her former address as South Russell st., West End, left the baby at the lodging house last Feb. 1, and has not returned for her.

Mrs. Anna Griffin, who conducts the lodging house, told police the mother told her she was a house-to-house canvasser. She said she asked her to take care of the baby during the daytime, while she was at work.

Husky Feted at Northeastern

King Husky I, sled dog mascot of Northeastern University, celebrated his seventh birthday today before a birthday cake of over six feet in circumference.

But the present he liked the best was a smaller pie, a meat pie. Another present is that of a new collar presented to Husky by Dean Harold W. Melvin in behalf of the student union.

BREWERY MEN FIGHT HIGH TAX

Bottling of near beer has already halted in some of Greater Boston's breweries in anticipation of the starting signal for the distribution of the real product to come out of the White House this week.

Meanwhile, brewers and others adjourned to the State House today to protest against proposed legislation which would tax beer with other bottled beverages as part of a schedule of nuisance taxes.

The beer men claim that if Massachusetts puts too heavy a tax to the federal tax of $4 per barrel of 31 gallons, the state will not be able to compete against a flood of low-taxed New York and New Jersey beer.

A survey today revealed the strong possibility that beer will retail at a nickel a glass and from 8 to 10 cents a bottle with the brewers and retailers deriving profit at these prices and a substantial federal tax accruing to the state and government.

At present prices, the cost of brewing 31 gallons of beer is about $4. Adding the federal tax of $4 brings this cost to $8. A price to bars, hotels and restaurants of $14 or $15 would allow a nice profit to the retailers for a 5-cent glass of beer, as well as a profit to the brewer.

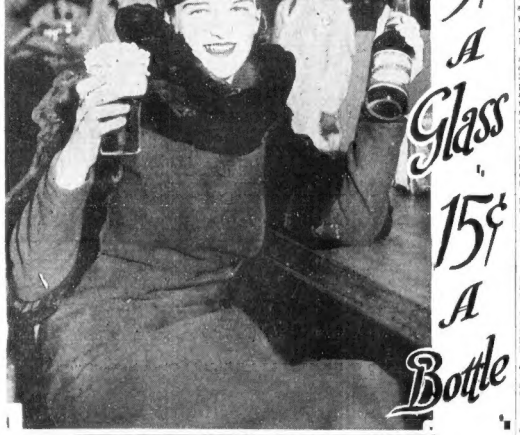
The cost for bottling, capping, labelling and pasteurizing the beer in 13½ cases of 24 bottles each, is 52 cents. Adding 28 cents a case for federal taxes brings the cost to 80 cents a case.

Work of Chinese Clinic Is Praised

Chinese clinic, 35 Tyler st., Boston, sponsored by the Boston Tuberculosis Association, was lauded today by Dr. Cleveland Floyd, chairman of the educational committee of the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

He stated that since the opening of the clinic in April of last year 208 Chinese patients have visited the clinic.

REAL BEER BY GLASS AND BOTTLE SOON



BOSTON READY TO WELCOME REAL BEER

A lot of action took place in Washington and Boston, yesterday, concerning the legalizing of beer. Here in Boston state officials moved on toward a legal 4 per cent beer. Brewers met to discuss opening of their plants should official O. K. be given. Plans are to sell the beer to consumers—by glass—five cents a drink—and by bottle (12 fluid ounces) for 16 cents. The cameraman caught Miss Doris Brady, at Steuben's Grill, with a bottle of near beer—and a glass of the same. A 4 per cent kick will be injected soon.

SPONGES CAUSE MALDEN PROBE

Investigation of the purchase of sponges by the public property committee of Malden at a cost of approximately $350 has been ordered by the Malden City Council through an order introduced by Dr. George K. Gordon.

What such a large number of sponges was used for could not be determined, Dr. Gordon said. Some 35 men are employed by the public property committee on city work, and this would mean, according to the way Gordon figured the cost of sponges, something like 1750 sponges if they were, or more than 700 if they were of better grade.

Painters and some other workers use sponges, the committee reported, but the need for so large a number at a time when the city is cutting down all expenses caused the inquiry to be started.

The sponges were purchased by last year's committee, members of the council this year declare.

Harvard Books, Lost by Hancock, Found

If records of the Harvard treasurer are lost, the best place to look for them, it seems, is in the Harvard treasurer's office.

After 157 years, old records, whose disappearance broke the chain of Harvard's financial affairs, were restored to the Harvard library today because of a theory became fact.

John Hancock, Harvard treasurer during Revolutionary days, whose signature is as well known as the Declaration of Independence that it adorns, was generally credited at Harvard with losing the records.

They were located by a library official in the treasurer's office.

Gets 22 Months for Assault

Providence, March 16 (AP)—Joseph Bonin, 47, of Southbridge Mass., was sentenced by Judge Howard B. Gorham in district court today to 22 months in jail on a charge of assaulting and robbing George W. Geziach, a jeweler.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Friday and Saturday in every department. Tremendous Savings in our greatest

Pre-Easter Sale!

Wide assortment! Sizes 34-40

Crepe de Chine Blousettes

$1.00

Plenty of white and eggshell in a wide assortment of styles. A few prints. Sizes 34 to 40, but not every size in every style and color.

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Girls' Cotton Frocks

$1.60

CRISP spring frocks of printed lawn. Printed dimities. Powder puff muslins and percales. Half a dozen styles. Sizes 7 to 15.

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Sold year 'round for 25c each

Latour Cleansing Tissue

$1.00 6 boxes

Take advantage of this great Pre-Easter SALE and stock up! Choice of white or pastels . . . all typical LATOUR quality.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Our 3-in-1 Union Suits

50c Each

OUR famous cotton jersey 3-in-1 union suits for children, sizes 6 to 14. Garter attachments noted for durability!

THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Thousands of other values throughout the store

MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS—HUBbard 2700

CHARLES LAUGHTON GETS ROLE

Midway Bound

Star Will Head "Straitjacket" Cast; Lilyan Tashman to Make Pictures Abroad

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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Los Angeles, March 16—George Kaufman has at last succumbed to motion pictures. The man, who satirized Hollywood in "Once in a Lifetime" without having so much as seen the town, is collaborating with Robert Sherwood in writing Eddie Cantor's next picture for Samuel Goldwyn. "Androcles and the Lion," with Eddie wearing a toga, may have Mr. Kaufman direct it. Sam Goldwyn, we hear it rumored from New York, is completely sold on the idea of bringing Mr. Kaufman into the picture business.

I am told he is not to receive a "princely salary" but an "imperial remuneration," whatever that means. At any rate, Kaufman who draws $9000 a week in royalties on those plays, "Dinner at Eight," "Once in a Lifetime," "Old Man Minick," "The Royal Family," and scores of others, many of them written in collaboration with Edna Ferber, is now going to put some of his stage technique on the screen.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Another Mental Case

Goodness gracious, I have a lot of news from the Paramount lot. Paramount seems to have swung into action with great alacrity. Charles Laughton, will be starred in "Straitjacket," the moment he returns from London. I will say for Mr. Laughton he had plenty of experience playing a mental case as Nero in "Sign of the Cross" and also in "Devil and the Deep." "Straitjacket," an original by Malcolm Stuart Boylan and Harvey Gates, has an insane asylum as a background. Will somebody please page Rudy Vallee and see if he still wants to play the Laughton roles?

* * *

A Popular Baby

It was as sure as anything in this vale of tears that Baby Leroy, after making such a hit with everyone on the Paramount lot, would be signed on another contract. If he hadn't been Maurice Chevalier would probably have adopted him and taken him home, he is that crazy about the ten-months-old baby. Charles R. Rogers, who will bring to the screen "The Baby in the Ice-Box," has been lucky enough to get Baby Leroy for the lead. The story is an original by James M. Kane with Ralph Murphy directing.

* * *

Lilyan Goes British

The middle of May will see Lilyan Tashman on her way to England to make two pictures for Gaumont. Salary, expenses, etc., are promised by this British concern which has made a determined effort to get out Hollywood stars these last few months. Lilyan's first will be Frederick Lonsdale's play, "Never Come Back." Perhaps when Gaumont hears the stories of the earthquake and the studios closing have been greatly exaggerated there will be fewer offers. Reports in London were that Hollywood was totally destroyed and there was no more picture business. What a joy to be able to say the picture business is moving along as strongly as ever and in six months from now we will have forgotten all of our troubles.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

Something interesting and new. MARLENE DIETRICH dining with GILBERT ROLAND, HOPE and BUDDY LIGHTON home from New York. They saw every show and combined business with pleasure. JOCELYN LEE suffering with makeup poisoning (whatever that is). GARY COOPER, whose admiration for WERA ENGELS is a subject of current Hollywood gossip, lunching with her at AL LEVY'S tavern. ANN HARDING in bright red unsuccessfully disguised with dark glasses. LEW AYRES dining with GINGER ROGERS. (Isn't that a new combination?) BEN LYON flying over Long Beach each day. CARMEN PANTAGES CONSIDINE, hostess at a luncheon in honor of CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER'S guest, Peter. That's all today.

Lew Ayres is "dating up" Jo Gaynor for a trip to the Midway. Here they are in "Stablin," which is the featured film at the Met, tomorrow.

VARIETY ON NEW FILM BILLS

'Rasputin' Run Opens on Two Screens

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Producers, having expensive pictures in hand, have in cases recently shelved them for future release. But Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with a most commendable faith in government and the spirit of the people are immediately releasing one of their most lavish films. Tomorrow "Rasputin and the Empress" goes into Loew's State and Orpheum.

* * *

It would have been easy to hold this movie back, but the producers decided that Roosevelt activity and public confidence in him made this an opportune moment to demonstrate their own feeling in the solid security of business. This film is one of the most lavish of the year, and a vast deal is staked on its success at the box offices, as a matter of straight business investment. Not only is "Rasputin" given the most fulsome treatment as to settings and details, but it has an unusual cast. It stars the three Barrymores, John, Ethel and Lionel; and also has Diana Wynyard and Ralph Morgan, who are among the best in the profession.

The Paramount and Fenway today come to hat with a couple of first runs, "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," a thriller, and "Sailor's Luck," with James Dunn and Sally Eilers, an excellent team, and directed by Raoul Walsh, a man who knows his motion picture art. Tomorrow the Boston screens "Sailor Be Good," comedy with Jack Oakie and Vivienne Osborne. The Metropolitan features "State Fair," an outstanding success in audience appeal.

Keith's on Saturday stars Mae Clarke in "Parole Girl," with Ralph Bellamy and Marie Prevost. On the same day the Modern shows "King of the Jungle" and "Obey the Law."

The Scollay brings to its screen Sunday "The Crime of the Century," a splendidly acted mystery thriller. Monday the Fine Arts changes to "One Night in Paradise."

Show Director

Sam Jack Kaufman, announced as the new master of ceremonies for the Keith-Boston vaudeville revue, has abundant experience putting on stage shows. Kaufman spent a year at this work in Portland, Ore., five months in Washington, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Milwaukee for short guest appearances, return to Brooklyn, for nine months, Detroit for seven months, Los Angeles for six months, back to Brooklyn for five months and now to Boston. In addition he had a year and a half in Baltimore and Philadelphia as well as two years in Chicago.

Sam Kaufman

New Film Fame Won by Mae

Mae West, in her famous film, "She Done Him Wrong," is the chief feature of the show which opens today at the Bowdoin. This bill will continue Friday and Saturday. The companion picture will be the first Boston showing of Tom Mix's "Hidden Gold." The vaudeville bill includes six acts. Tomorrow night will be Amateur Night, when Sam Cohen's amateurs will furnish the laughs. These nights have already uncovered some excellent talent.

"She Done Him Wrong" is one of the most-talked-about pictures of the season.

Philharmonic Group In Concert Sunday

The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra, composed of 85 Boston musicians, together with Alex Thiede conducting, and Howard Goding, a Boston pianist, as the soloist, will appear in a concert next Sunday afternoon, at Jordan Hall. The concert has been planned expressly for the purpose of giving aid to needy musicians throughout the city.

Exeter Theater

Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils," and John Boles and Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan," are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Movie Clock

KEITH—"Ou Betters"; a. m., 9:59; p. m., 12:02, 2:31, 5:06, 7:38, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Luxury Liner"; p. m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Kid From Spain"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Roar of the Dragon"; p. m., 12:58, 6:30.

PARAMOUNT—"The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; a. m., 10:24; p. m., 1:13, 4:02, 6:51, 9:40.

LOEW'S STATE—"Fast Workers"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10.

SCOLLAY—"Hard to Handle"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fast Workers"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"She Done Him Wrong"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "42d Street"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:30.

FENWAY—"The Mystery of the Wax Museum"; p. m., 2:29, 3:26, 8:24.

MODERN—"The King's Vacation"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:29, 2:48, 5:07, 7:35, 10.

RKO-BOSTON—"Strange People"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:54, 4:38, 7:22, 10:06.

FINE ARTS—"Potemkin"; p. m., 2, 4, 6:05, 8:10, 10:21.

EXETER—"Child of Manhattan"; p. m., 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety today presents an entirely new vaudeville show. "The Kid From Spain" and "Lawyer Man" will be the screen features for the last three days of the week.

Amusements

Something To Crow About!

The MET

LIKE LIFE ITSELF ..... Begins Lustily..... Offers Everything ...And Tooboo Is Ended.....

STATE FAIR

JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES WILL ROGERS SALLY EILERS

From the Famous Novel ...by PHILSTON...

ADDED ATTRACTION SUN. ONLY FRAY and BRAGGIOTTI IN PERSON RADIO'S PIANO TWINS

On the Met Stage SPRING CARNIVAL

LAST TIMES TODAY 42nd Street WARNER BAXTER BEBE DANIELS 'Girl Trouble'

Amusements

KEITH'S — Last 2 Days — Constance Bennett in "OUR BETTERS" KEITH VAUDEVILLE

—Saturday— May Clarke Ralph Bellamy "Parole Girl"

—On Stage— "Whoopee" CAST OF 50 BOBBIE ARNST— BUDDY DOYLE

9 A.M. 1 P.M. 4 P.M. 7 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 30c 40c 50c

BOSTON — Ends Today — "Strange People" Georgia Minstrels

Friday! Youth Runs Like A Twelve-Inch Gun! JACK OAKIE in an RKO Radio Hit! "SAILOR BE GOOD" Loaded with Laffs!

Extra Added Attraction Saturday 6-BIG ACTS-6 SAM JACK KAUFMAN The Broadway Rhythm Revue 16-Beautiful Girls-16

9 A.M. 1 P.M. 4 P.M. 7 P.M. 9:30 P.M. 30c 40c 50c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — CONTINUOUS FROM 9 TODAY — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON

Paramount's Most Sensational Star MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" with Cary Grant, Owen Moore, Gilbert Roland, Diamond Lil in all her glory. Faithful as long as the diamond held out. Gideon's Glorious Sinner.

FIRST RUN IN BOSTON TOM MIX AND TIRY in "HIDDEN GOLD" A touching drama of prize fight, and drama with fun in the midst of it all.

FRIDAY NIGHT—SAM COHEN'S AMATEURS

Commencing Sunday—6 Vaudeville Acts in Person, featuring the personal appearance of Frances Williams, Broadway Star of "Ziegfeld Follies" and "The Secret of Madame Blanche" and "Nagana."

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY — THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray — JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS "SAILOR'S LUCK"

SCOLLAY — Biggest Show Value in N. E. — James Gurney in "HARD TO HANDLE" —VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

MODERN — GEORGE ARLISS "The King's Vacation" — Evelyn Knoblock, Tommy Conlon "STATE TROOPER"

UPTOWN — GEORGE BRENT — 1000 SEATS 25¢ — Alice White "LUXURY LINER" William Boyd "LUCKY DEVIL"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

PLYMOUTH — $1.50 MAT. TODAY JOHN GOLDEN in Association with The American Theatre Society Presents "WHEN LADIES MEET" BY RACHEL CROTHERS 12th Tues. 50c-$2 Mat. 50c-$1.50 Sat. Mat. 50c-$2 PRICES 3 MATS.—WED., THURS., SAT.

PLYMOUTH Mon. Seats Now — New York's Most Successful Theatrical Novelty — PICCOLI CAST OF 800 — Revue/Ballet/Satire! — Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8:30 Wats. & Sat. A. M. at 11, 50c to $1.50. Plus Tax.

STATE (Loew) ORPHEUM — Ends Today JOHN GILBERT "FAST WORKERS" Begins Tom'w AT POPULAR PRICES JOHN-ETHEL-LIONEL BARRYMORE RASPUTIN AND EMPRESS FREE Graham Bell 25c Bath Theatre, 30c 9 A.M. to 12:30 After 1:30 40c and 50c Includes Tax

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Mat. Today and Sat. 2:30 — Only Musical Show in Boston — The RED MILL — Evs. 50c to $1.50; Mats. 50c to $1 (Plus Tax) Tel. Kens. 2750

SYMPHONY HALL — SUNDAY, Mar. 19, at 3:30 — RACHMANINOFF — SUNDAY, Mar. 26, at 3:30 — KREISLER

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 50 — Claudette Colbert, Frederic March "TONIGHT IS OURS" Miss Dove "The Son Daughter"

CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — Free Kitchenette to Ladies Richard Dix Ann Dvorak "CONQUERORS" Wed. Only "Too Busy to Work" — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "Past of Mary Holmes" JAMES MURRAY "LOST SQUADRON" Bonus Night

MALDEN — CRANDALL MALDEN Tel. 0434 — MAE WEST in "She Done Him Wrong" GEORGE RAFT in "Luxury Liner" Starts Thurs. Also Sun. at Grove — STRAND MALDEN — Roscoe Carroll—John Boles in "Child of Manhattan" Bill Boyd—Rose Ann in "Lucky Devils"

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — Norma Shearer-Clark Gable "Strangers Intefriends" "Guilty or Not Guilty" Betty Compson-Tom Daniels

ROXBURY — at the humboldt — Boris Karloff "OLD DARK HOUSE" Lupe Velez "PENGUIN POOL MURDER"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL Ball Sq. — Charles Laughton-Bela Lugosi "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" "Past of Mary Holmes" — ENGLISH DAVIS 3-0 THEATRE — Washington Merry-Go-Round Lee Tracy "Constance Cummings "Drifting South" Lois Wilson-Raymond Hatton Comedy

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Tel. Liberty 1000 — Cont. from 10—20c — On the Stage Mat. and Eve. MUSIC BOX REVUE (1500 Pounds) "Secrets of the French Police" John Mack Brown "Malay Nights"

ALLSTON — ALLSTON STA. 4410 — Mat. 20c-Eve. 25c & 30c — Norma Shearer-Clark Gable "Strange Interlude" Edna May Oliver "Penguin Pool Murder"

CAPITOL ALLSTON — MAE WEST in SHE DONE HIM WRONG — "LUXURY LINER" Geo. Brent-Vivienne Osborne Alice White Mat. Wed. 2:30 John McGonigle (Owner)

BRIGHTON CENTER — EGYPTIAN — Norman Foster-Ginger Travis "FACE IN THE SKY" M. Kennedy Red-Headed Girls" Tom'w Miss—Carl Brisson "Only Alice O'Leary-Ex Im- ages and Others.

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL 50 — "LUXURY LINER." George Brent-Alice Johnson Geo. Raft "VIRTUE" Fri. Night, Carl Brisson Mat. Wed. Sat. Miss Eleanor Boyd, Stage Star Frank Cornwall, Ed. with Jordan-Silvia Sidney.

HARVARD — Sylvia Sidney-Cary Grant "Madame Butterfly" Carole Lombard "VIRTUE" Wed. Night—Stage Show.

CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — Warren William-Loretta Young "Employers' Entrance" Lionel at Last Night Bonita Granville Stage Show. Charles Laughton.

DORCHESTER — CAPITOL — KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY" Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe "WHAT PRICE HELL" 2 Acts Vaud. Tonite

FIELD'S — Barbara Stanwyck "THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Robert Armstrong "Billion Dollar Scandal"

MORTON — GEN. 4300 — BARBARA STANWYCK "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Robert Armstrong "Billion Dollar Scandal"

STRAND — Tonight 3 Acts Vaud. Nancy Carroll-John Boles "Child of Manhattan" Queen Street-Dix Johnny "LUXURY LINER" 800 Seats 25c Every Eve.

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA — JAM. 3280 — Barbara Stanwyck "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Robt. Armstrong "Billion Dollar Scandal"

MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — Blanchitt 1200 — Nancy Carroll-Jean Bales "CHILD OF MANHATTAN" Geo. Brent-Zita Johann "LUXURY LINER"

NEWTON — PARAMOUNT — NEW, 4360 — Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45 — KATE SMITH in "HELLO, EVERYBODY" Loretta Young in "Employers' Entrance"

ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — Par. 3850 — Barbara Stanwyck-Nils Asther "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" Robert Armstrong "Billion Dollar Scandal"

ROXBURY — RIVOLI — Mat. Wed. Sat. 2:15 — Mae West "She Done Him Wrong" Eve. 7:15 — Alice Johnson "LUXURY LINER" — 1000 SEATS EVES. 25¢

SOMERVILLE — STRAND — M. 354-E. 25c — Herbert Marshall "Evenings for Sale" Florence Rich "Too Busy to Work"

WALTHAM — EMBASSY — POWER'S — 800 Seats 25c — Karloff in "THE MUMMY" — Kate Smith in "HELLO, EVERYBODY" — WAL. 3840

WOLLASTON — WOLLASTON — QUA. 9660 — Lupe Velez-Lee Tracy "Half Naked Truth" Lew Pitts-Slim Summerville "THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED" Free Parking — Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7 and 8:15

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Loew's leads in Boston!

STATE — MASS. AVE. & NORWAY ST.

ORPHEUM — WASHINGTON ST. & HAMILTON PLACE

FIRST TIME at Loew's POPULAR PRICES!

Boston Packed the Tremont at $1.65 Admission

STARTS TOMORROW

HOW DID THE ROYAL FAMILY OF RUSSIA REALLY DIE?

HOW DID RASPUTIN USE HIS MAGIC POWER OVER WOMEN?

WHO KILLED THE MAD RASPUTIN?

WE SINCERELY BELIEVE "RASPUTIN" WILL OUT-LIVE AND OUT-THRILL ALL OTHER M-G-M HITS IN YOUR MEMORY!

JOHN • ETHEL • LIONEL BARRYMORE

RASPUTIN and the EMPRESS

with RALPH MORGAN DIANA WYNYARD

"America's New Star" Directed by Richard Boleslavsky Screen play by Charles MacArthur

Read WHAT BOSTON CRITICS SAID:

"Handsome production made exciting by the acting of the Barrymores." —Elliot Hughes, Herald

"A production of impressive grandeur." —Helen Eager, Traveler

"A magnificent and impressive screening." —Prunella Hall, Post

"Three Barrymores in a three-ring circus of a picture with brilliant direction by Boleslavsky." —Gordon Hittman, Record

"The three Barrymores vie with each other to snatch the acting honors of the year." —Marjorie Adams, Globe

"Barrymores in epic triangle film." —Harleigh Schultz, American

"Singly or together, the Barrymores lend distinction to the screen." —E. E. Melvin, Transcript

Amusements

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils" John Boles & Nancy Carroll in Child of Manhattan

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD — GIRLS OF THE U.S.A. — BURLESQUE — CHAS. "Tommy" BOWALLY and YOUNG — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — WM POWELL "THE LAWYER MAN" — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

Amusements

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — EDDIE CANTOR in "THE KID FROM SPAIN" — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

Louella O. Parsons' daily column of the latest news from all the Hollywood studios is a daily feature of the Boston Evening American's theater page.

BRIDGE NAMED RIFT CAUSE

John H. Fitzpatrick, who testified that his home was not a real one after his wife took up bridge, will resume the stand in Middlesex Probate Court today to fight the separate support suit of his wife, Mrs. Florence M. Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick testified that his wife's attitude toward him changed after the bridge playing started. He said that men invited to bridge parties at their house started to send her flowers and presents.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick asserted it was her husband's drinking and not the bridge parties which caused their troubles. She claimed he made beer and that he was under the influence of this drink almost every day. Fitzpatrick, in testimony, denied this and asserted he had only been intoxicated twice in his life, both occasions being during the World War.

WOMEN PRAISE ROOSEVELT

"Beer By April 1."

Headlines shouting the good news into the ears of the country's millions, found willing listeners among Boston women today overjoyed by the tidings.

Social leaders working for the unconditional repeal of prohibition were today confident that the federal legalization of beer was the first step in the great nation-wide reclaim of liquor.

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Massachusetts chairman of the National Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, hailed the move as the forerunner of national repeal.

More than ever, she feels, that beer brought back to the country will make the people conscious of the bigger issue—prohibition reform and ratification of repeal by the states.

"As a revenue measure, the return of beer is entirely timely," Mrs. Lovett said. "It is good news.

"It should start the state conventions for repeal ratification rolling. I hope that Gov. Ely will continue his original plan and bring the control back to the State where it belongs.

"Now that beer willbe given us, we should not be content to let it stop there. It is only the first step in the great problem—Repeal.

"I can't sufficiently congratulate our country on having a President such as President Roosevelt, who is showing such splendid leadership."

The 3.2 per cent beer legalized by the House and approved by the Senate finance committee is a great start in Mrs. Lovett's opinion.

It shows, she said, that prohibition is after all one of the country's biggest problem, inasmuch as it received the immediate attention of the chief executive of the country.

All Goes Well

Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Massachusetts chairman of the National Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, registered her delight in beer actions of President Roosevelt, Congress and the Senate. (Boston American photo.)

MEDFORD PLANS WAGE REVISION

Revision of all city salaries in Medford, including those of school teachers, will be the work to be taken up by a special committee appointed today by President James W. Norton of the board of aldermen.

In addition to salary revision, the committee will investigate the distribution of public welfare and will have the assistance of a special investigator in this work.

In the welfare department it develops that while the responsible head of the department, Mrs. Theresa St. Denis, receives a salary of $1500 per year, the investigation, a patrolman, is paid $2250 per annum and expenses.

In its proposed reduction of teachers' salaries in the school department, the special aldermanic committee will ask for the co-operation of a similar committee from the school department.

Salaries which are to be cut must be reduced prior to the first of the year in which they take effect under the ordinances in Medford, hence any changes made in salaries and voted this year do not become effective until 1934.

President Norton's committee consists of Alderman John F. Donoghue, chairman; Aldermen John J. Bray, Jr., Joseph W. Wellington, Edward Holland, Ernest Martini, Philip N. Sanford and Floyd T. Prescott.

Inspection Tour

Col. James J. Meade of the Marine Corps headquarters in Washington, will return to his home town, Boston, this week to inspect the reserve outfits of the "Leathernecks." He will be accompanied by his wife.

ROOSEVELT KIN IN NAVY POST

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The tradition of a Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy was continued today with the naming by President Roosevelt of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, a sixth cousin, to this post.

It was said at the White House that the President had left the selection of an assistant secretary to Secretary Swanson and that when he proposed another Roosevelt it came as a surprise to the chief executive. The President accepted the suggestion.

Two Roosevelts now have held the place and later gone to the presidency. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., held it also. He now is retiring from the governorship general of the Philippines.

Henry L. Roosevelt bears the title of colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. He served with the marines from 1899 to 1920, when he retired, a lieutenant-colonel.

Along with the assistant secretary's name the President sent that of Capt. Emory S. Land, a cousin of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to be chief constructor of the navy with the rank of rear-admiral.

Postal Shower for Bishop Hamilton

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now residing in Washington, D. C., and formerly in charge of the Boston area of that denomination, will reach his 88th birthday on Saturday. Churches where he formerly held pastorates in this state, as well as many of those in the Boston area, are planning a postcard shower for the bishop on his birthday. Bishop Hamilton's first pastorate was at the Maplewood Methodist Church in Malden.

Methodist Leader Dead

Santa Ana, Calif., March 16 (AP)—Dr. Edmund M. Mills, 84, nationally known Methodist leader, is dead here, after a brief illness.

3 POLICE LEARN FATE TODAY

Decision as to whether the three policemen under investigation regarding their testimony in a Superior Court case will be called to face a trial board will be made by Police Commr. Hultman today. Reports by captains of the men's stations are being studied by the commissioner.

The officers in question are Patrolmen William H. Stanley and Charles H. Clapp of the City Point station, and John Silva of the Albion st. station.

SCOTT *Furriers*

Greets the New Era with New Values

Glorious FUR Scarfs $15

What greater investment in charm could one make than this! Choose red fox, brown fox or pointed fox. There are also the slenderizing scarfs of three-skin Kolinsky and two-skin mink, at the same price. Other values $22, $25, $45 and up.

Collars proclaim the CHIC of SCOTT FUR Jacquettes $19

Fan effects, tie collars and crossover closings are featured in new arrivals for Spring. Fancy sleeves bring style interest at the elbow. Choose black, nutria-dyed, parchment, beige or gray.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

Select your fur, cloth coat or dress. Make a small deposit and wear them home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing them by using the Scott Budget Payment Plan, the only one of its kind in New England.

SCOTT & *James* 411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum

N. H. IN TRIBUTE TO COOLIDGE

Concord, N. H., March 16 (AP)—The number of Presidents New England has given to the country "is not likely soon to be increased," former Senator George H. Moses said in a memorial address for Calvin Coolidge at a session of the State Legislature.

PAST IS SECURE

"The scepter of political power," he said, "has passed westward and to the larger and more populous states, even as we have seen the commanding places in Congress taken from us. But as Webster said, 'the past at least is secure,' and may we rejoice that New England's latest contribution to the national welfare lay in the character, the high mindedness and the rich integrity of the public service rendered by Calvin Coolidge."

The gallery of the House was filled with spectators to hear the address.

Somerville Court in Green Whist

Court Ursula, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a Green Bridge and Whist party next Monday evening in Cheverus Hall, Knights of Columbus Building, Somerville.

Mrs. Frank F. McNamara is hostess, assisted by Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mrs. Patrick J. Lally, Mrs. M. W. White and the following committee: Mrs. Isabel Maguire, Mrs. Elizabeth Maguire, Mrs. Mary A. Maguire, Mrs. Josie Meagher, Mrs. Mary Mernick, Mrs. Catherine Mobilia, Miss Lucy Moran, Mrs. Mary F. Moore, Mrs. Anna Morely, Mrs. Margaret Muldoon, Mrs. Helena Mullen, Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. Frances Murphy, Mrs. May McAdam, Mrs. Mary McCafferty, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Marin McCue, Mrs. Nellie McCullough, Mrs. Annie McGahan, Miss Emma McGlone, Mrs. Julia McGlone, Mrs. Mary McGovern, Miss Anna McNeil, Mrs. Mary T. McCulley, Miss Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Bridget O'Donnell, Miss Margie O'Neil and Miss Elizabeth O'Toole.

Sisterhood to Give Theatrical Revue

Sisterhood of Temple Israel to present a theatrical revue and dance on Saturday, March 18, at 8:15 p. m. at the Meeting House on Longwood ave. and the Riverway.

Mrs. B. S. Stern

Mrs. Bertha S. Stern is chairman of the group which includes Mrs. Gladys Bloom, Mrs. Laura Bortman, Mrs. Sally Brown, Mrs. Rita Hermanson, Mrs. Ernestine Gordon, Mrs. Rose Kaufman, Mrs. Helen Grossman, Mrs. Florence May, Mrs. Sylvia Neetow, Mrs. Corinne Livingston, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Esther Rosenberg, Mrs. Clara Stone, Mrs. Florence Weiss, Mrs. Lillian Willinsky, Mrs. Julia Vitkin, Mrs. Ruth Weller and Mrs. Lillian White.

The revue includes 10 scenes of singing, dancing and comedy.

PSORIASIS

Is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 95.

SOS TO WAKE RADIO STAFF

New York, March 16 (AP)—The flashing SOS of a ship in distress need never go unanswered because of a sleepy radio operator. Engineers have found a way to rouse him, in the middle of the night if necessary, when dots and dashes are crying help.

They've designed a receiver that not only records an SOS but rings a gong in the operator's quarters and flashes on a special light on the ship's bridge. The gong rings as long as the distress signal is coming through the air, or until the operator responds to the call.

This device, developed in the Boston laboratories of the Submarine Signal Co., from preliminary equipment designed by Lieut. James Durke, of Chicago, was explained here before the New York Electrical Society by Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Society.

Artillery Vets to Hold Military Ball

A military ball will be held at Hotel Bradford on Friday evening, March 17, under the auspices of the 55th Artillery Veterans' Association. One of the features of the ball will be a demonstration by the Elsie Janis Drum Corps, of Needham, under the command of Mrs. Mildred B. McNamee.

Mrs. McNamee

The Helen Louise Kyle drill team of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Everett A. L. Post 176, will give an exhibition drill.

Dr. Greenway Buys S. Carolina Estate

Savannah, Ga., March 16 (AP)—A sale of 3000 acres comprising five tracts on Edisto Island, S. C., to Dr. James C. Greenway of New Haven, Ct., member of the Yale faculty, was announced here by Wayne Cunningham, Savannah real estate man, representing the Harmon Corp. of New York city, owners.

The estate is located at the northeastern end of Edisto Island and about 44 miles from Charleston in Colleton County.

Advertisement

Quick! Stop That COLD!

Don't Let It Run Beyond the First Stage!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages: the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. To let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting danger.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine taken at the first sign of a cold will usually stop it in one day. This famous tablet is effective because it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, kills the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is toying with a cold. Get Grove's Laxative, BROMO QUININE today and accept nothing else. Now two sizes—30c and 50c at all druggists.

Two Drown When Rowboat Capsizes

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Two members of a party of four fishermen were drowned when their 16-foot rowboat capsized a half mile from shore in Oyster Bay harbor. The other two were rescued by policemen.

The victims were Gus Kaip, 41, of Glendale, and Robert Bonnon, 35, of Maspeth.

Kin of Adams Dies

Vienna, Austria, March 16 (AP)—The Austrian painter John Quincy Adams, a descendant of the famous American Adams family, is dead here. He was 58 years old.

QUICK AS LIGHTNING!

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at NIGHT (when drug stores are closed). Be safe—be ready with Bell-ans. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. 25¢ and 75¢ at all drug stores.

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Presents It's Greatest Musical Revue "SPEED"

Fast—Daring—Unusual!

JOY LYNNE—BILLY PAYNE
DUKE McHALE—3 PEARLS
2 BLUE FLASHES—ARMITA

MOREY SAXE

And his Band Direct from Boston's Newest Sensation!

SPECIAL THEATRE SUPPER DINNER—5 TO 8 P. M. NO COVER CHARGE $1.50

Special Supper After 8 P. M. —Including Cover Charge— Every Evening and Saturday $2.00

Theatrical Guest Night Every Tuesday Evening

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In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

The Island of Madeira, port of call for smart Mediterrancan cruises

It's a pleasure to meet such friendly mildness... such delightful character!

Like the smile of an old friend, the mellow Character of Lucky Strike's fine tobaccos is always welcome... because in those choice, flavorful tobaccos is a wealth of fragrant, friendly smoking enjoyment.

And in every Lucky Strike you have the true pleasure of *real mildness*...For those choice tobaccos are "Toasted"—pure mellow-mildness is assured by that mellowing, purifying treatment only Lucky Strike gives. Yes, it's for those two reasons, Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

WE WERE SIMPLY INCONSOLABLE yesterday after waiting hours at the Charlotte Cushman tea that Walter Abel . . . Jimmie to you with the "When Ladies Meet" company . . . didn't put in an appearance . . . it was a lovely tea party as it always is and Mrs. French was her usual merry self, greeting everyone as though she really liked them . . . an ART, my dears . . .

MRS. CHARLES H. INNES

The E. N. O. beguiled himself with innumerable cups of tea, funny little sandwiches which were ever a surprise when you bit into them . . . delicious frosted cakes and other dainties . . . as well as dancing with all the beautiful actresses, chorines and other Fair Things which always attend these popular gatherings . . .

But we couldn't concentrate . . . we kept running to the window and gazing up and down Marlborough st., waiting for Jimmie . . . we suppose he was curled up in his cozy suite somewhere with a good book, saying, "Thank Heaven, I don't HAVE to go to that tea party and talk with dull and homely newspaper reporters." . . .

And if you haven't seen that play, of course, you don't know what we are talking about . . . you would feel exactly the way we do if you had expected to meet him and he didn't show up . . . of course, Spring Byington had to tell us he had a VERY attractive wife named Mariella and of course we knew it ALL the time . . .

Spring is wonderful, too, in the show . . . she eventually turned up at the Cushman Club after everyone had almost given her up . . . her bronze curls were clustered under a cunning little gray suede beret and she wore a lovely gray kid coat . . . snappy!

* * *

Mrs. O'Connell in Black

SELENA ROYLE ARRIVED EARLY . . . she would; you could just tell it to look at her. Smooth and calm and sensible . . . and she is just as beautiful off of the stage as on . . .

Herbert Rawlinson, very English, drank much tea with the charming Mrs. Edmund O'Connell . . . let me add in passing that her black gown with short jacket of embroidered organdy was a honey . . .

Mrs. Charles H. Innes poured until relieved by Rose Stearn or someone . . . it was a very thirsty crowd. Her guests Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson were awfully attractive . . . looked enough alike to be brother and sister.

Attractive Mrs. Frank Sawyer wore a beige and brown costume and Mrs. Katherine L. Saltonstall, chairman of tickets for the Thrift Shop Easter Parade, wore furs . . .

We lunched yesterday at the Brittany Coffee Shop . . . on Newbury st., where elite meet . . . we always play a little game with ourselves when we lunch here . . . we imagine we are in a darling little inn in southern France and we get very gay and laughing . . . and we talk with gestures and make the cunning little waitresses smile and smoke a lot of cigarettes and wish there was wine bubbling in our glass . . . it really is quite different and romantic . . .

* * *

Debbies Drop in for Lunch

BEVIES OF THE DEBBIES drop in for lunch . . . we saw a group from Swampscott the other day . . . Catherine Bowden and Priscilla Simonds, that was . . . and Eleanor Stevenson and Virginia McNeil . . . oh, yes, Grace Madden was there, too. Yesterday we saw those two charmers, Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell and Mrs. Dudley Hartt, in a secluded corner, no doubt going into a huddle about the little art gallery which they are going to open . . . or did open yesterday . . . up stairs. We hear that Zhita Llamas is going to show her perfectly stunning photographic prints there soon . . .

Can you imagine a more satisfactory way to help the Household Nursing Association than to go to the Brittany Coffee Shop for one of their yummy luncheons . . . they even have DRIP coffee . . .

* * *

Mrs. Leeds Entertains

WENT OUT TO MRS. LEEDS' for tea the other day . . . she had a grand party for Lotte Lehmann, one of the artists on the Morning Musicale programs . . . her house is too lovely, sort of Spanish-Italian with rare specimens from the Orient and wurd plants from the tropics to carry out the medieval effect . . . Claudine dresses to her house which is awfully clever of her, really . . . long, flowing velvet hostess gowns and ancient jewelry . . . we think, everyone should dress to their background, don't you?

That is no press story about Grace Moore . . . she DID lose her jewels . . . and now we hear that she is contemplating a new appearance in operetta . . . hope she will come back to Boston.

Grace Nelson

* * *

Grace Nelson, pretty daughter of the James Nelsons and deb of this year, is following in the footlights of her sister debs and is attaching herself to the Newton Dramatic Club . . . her next appearance is in "When the Clock Stuck . . . or Struck" on the 25th of March. Grace's parents have been cruising on the American Legion among the islands of the Caribbean and are returning tomorrow or Friday . . .

"I was Tired and Cross"

"I was so tired and cross with the children, I didn't want anyone to come around me. Every month I suffered terribly so that I couldn't do my work. After taking two bottles of your medicine I feel as I had been born again. I am strong and jolly and like to have company."

MRS. B. R. NYE
2319 S. Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo.

Try this medicine yourself. Find out why half a million women say, "It helps me." Liquid or tablet form. At all drug stores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Plans Trip Soon

RECITAL TO TAKE PLACE IN FULLER HOME

PRICE BERRIEN

CONSTANCE TURNER

MISS CONSTANCE TURNER, who leaves the first of next month for a tour of Europe, photographed with Mr. Price Berrien at a recent society event.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Turner of Marlborough st. and is one of the most popular members of the younger set. (Boston American Photo.)

Society Leaders Among Sponsors of Artist

The efforts of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and the members of the Boston branch of the Schubert memorial committee for the violin recital being given by Miss Ruth Posselt at Mrs. Fuller's residence, Beacon st. on Wednesday evening, March 22, at 8:30, have met with most enthusiastic response.

Among the early subscribers are Mrs. Arthur W. Bell, Mrs. J. T. Baldridge, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. Godfrey Cabot, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Mabel W. Daniels, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. William Ellery, Mrs. William B. Fearing, Mrs. Charles French, Mrs. Horace Gade, Mrs. E. Howard George, Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Clement S. Haughton, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Sydney Hosmer, Miss Abby and Miss Belle Hunt, Mrs. James A. Hutchinson, Mrs. Harriet Langhlin, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. George Megrew, Also Mrs. George H. Monks, Miss Olga Monks, Mrs. Julius Morse, Miss Helen Norton, Mrs. George M. Nowell, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. George Treat Paine, Mrs. Andrew G. Pierce, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Robert Samson, Miss Gertrude Sands, Mrs. Arthur H. Sargent, Miss Margaret Sargent, Miss Jean Sears, Miss Alice Stackpole, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mrs. George H. Swift, Mrs. Edmund H. Talbot, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Edward Thaw, Mrs. Alden A. Thorndike, Mrs. Guy Warren Walker

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MRS. ERNEST SOUCY of Beacon st., Newton, gave a delightful tea at her home Monday. Her table was decorated with spring flowers, and she received in a pale blue spring print.

Among her guests was Mrs. Deane Freeman of Newton, wearing a delph blue knit sport dress. Mrs. Charles Bartlett wore a dark blue spring ensemble. Her hat was dark blue felt matching a blue cloth coat fur-trimmed. Her dress was blue and white striped silk, very attractive on her.

Mrs. Lothrop Withington wore a deep garnet crape with a wee tip-tilted black hat.

Mrs. Claude Cross of Brookline wore a black skirt with a smart Flamingo blouse, full sleeves and very chic. Mrs. Richard Shaw wore a black dress with red and ecru slashes in her sleeves.

Miss Esleror McClurg of Goddard ave., Brookline is giving a small dance Friday evening for a group of her friends. Miss McClurg looked well the other night in a juane crepe evening gown with moliah large brown sleeves. She has dark eyes and light brown hair.

The judges at the Flower Show were entertained at luncheon this week by Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling of 35 Commonwealth ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webster, who gave a delightful luncheon at the Algonquin Club.

Miss Abigail Aldrich will have a house dance gives in her honor at the home, 124 Clyde st., on April 22.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

The other day a friend of mine received a rather importunate letter from a charity organization.

He was about to send a generous check—that is, as generous as he could afford; but when he came to look at the signature on the letter he could not make it out. It was a mess of strokes, with no t crossed, no i's dotted—nothing but a jumble of black ink.

He glanced at the letterhead. Several names adorned it, but none seemed in any way to resemble the curleycues at the bottom of the page. He finally, being exceedingly busy, gave up in despair. Then he conceived the idea of cutting out the unreadable signature, pasting it on an envelope, with the proper address, telling the man—or woman—that he stood ready to send his contribution if he could learn the identity of the writer of the letter.

* * *

All this, of course, took valuable time. But my friend is one who goes through with things to the bitter end.

A reply came, apologizing for the trouble caused the philanthropist, and begging his forgiveness. He had learned a necessary lesson, he stated. Hereafter, his unreadable signature would be written with more care; moreover, he would see to it that his typist printed the name beneath the name. No one ever called his attention to the matter before, and he was deeply grateful for the illuminating hint.

* * *

We all know that Horace Greeley made a series of hen tracks on paper when he was preparing his copy. The legend runs that only one compositor on the old Tribune could read his manuscript. What if that printer had died before Mr. Greeley passed on?

Many authors write elusive hands; but this is an age of the typewriter, and editors are seldom compelled to read handwritten manuscripts.

On the contrary there are other authors who write such beautiful hands that it would be a pleasure if they sent their manuscripts in just as they flowed from their pens. I am thinking of Kathleen Norris in particular. There is never an erasure or correction in any of her letters. It is as clear as copperplate. So is the exquisite copy of Richard Le Gallienne; and I have seen novels of the late Frank Norris, with their wide margins, each word as easy to read as if it were already in type.

But deliver me from trying to decipher a hand-written letter from Louise Closser Hale, the actress—that he stood ready to send the

CLOTHES SCHOOL

By MARGARET MATSON

SO MANY HAVE WRITTEN that we shall devote today's "talk" entirely to the answering of reader's questions. Apparently a large number of you are either too plump or too short, for the majority of letters want to know how one can look slimmer and taller than she is. Sometime ago, we spent some little time on this subject, and rather than go again into detail, here are the dates on which the talks ran: the basic truths regarding the illusion of height and slenderness, January 26 and 31; height in hair arrangement, February 2; and height in hats, February 7.

To all those of you who are interested, let me say again that if you are too short or too stout, these are the principles to which you must adhere. Look for vertical rather than horizontal trimmings on your clothes. Wear v-shape necklines and deep ovals rather than high round, or bateau effects. Have a variation of the ever-faithful surplice line running down over the bust and stopping well inside the silhouette. Have your hats and shoes the same color and have them match some lengthening line in the dress. If the broadness is through the hips, have your gloves the color of the dress. Avoid capes, peplums, circular flounces, exaggerated bell breadth across the shoulders, and any contrasting color that makes a horizontal break in the silhouette. All these are broadening. The maximum height is gained by having an unbroken line from hat to shoes.

Answer to Mrs. L. L.: Yes, decidedly you may wear dark accessories with a beige suit and tangerine blouse. Dark brown or navy would be excellent.

Answer to Nancy M.: Your afternoon dress might be of that new soft bluish green or navy blue, in either a sheer silk or "becelà," that uncut velvet that looks somewhat like a sheer wool. With either one you might try a bit of creamy lace or pearls for accent. Fagoting is another suggestion.

Answer to "A Reader": The recipe seems lost forever. However, reducing liquids are something which should be taken very cautiously. We should suggest your seeing your physician instead.

Answer to Mrs. S. S. L.: If your waistline is too slim and your hips rather broad, we suggest that you take the fashion of weight-above-the-waistline very seriously. Be careful in the placing of your belts that they are not too high. Boleros, bloused bodices and boxy jackets are helpful. Try to avoid too close fitting through the waistline, or any peplums or decorations that increase the width of the hips.

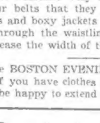
This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES. If you have clothes problems which are bothering you, we shall be happy to extend our help.

Dr Copeland on Your Health

Home Remedies for Eczema May Harm

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

ECZEMA IS one of the most disagreeable disorders of the skin. Children as well as adults may suffer from this affliction. Indeed, it is most commonly found in infants and growing children.



Dr. Copeland

The exact cause of eczema has never been determined. It is believed to be related to some disturbance in digestion. It is rarely seen in babies who are breast fed, but is often found in the bottle-fed infant. This is particularly true if there is difficulty in digesting the bottle milk.

To avoid scratching, with the danger of infection, many mothers place mittens or gloves on the hands of the afflicted child. Others pin the sleeves of the sleeping garment to the crib so that the child is unable to raise the arms and scratch itself.

This method of control is unreasonably severe and quite unnecessary. Many of these infants are in weakened condition and the severe crying induced is harmful.

Every effort should be made to improve the general health. Soothing salves may be applied to the skin but only under the supervision of the physician. Unfortunately, many mothers become frantic in their anxiety to cure the little sufferer and resort to all sorts of medicines and ointments recommended by well-meaning friends. Actual harm may result because a salve which is beneficial to one skin may be harmful to another.

I am sure that many mothers will be glad to know that eczema is not contagious. Children are often shunned because of this condition. But it is not contagious and eczema cannot be transmitted from one individual to another.

It is probable that eczema is produced by a sensitivity to certain foods. The diet must be carefully studied in order to find what substances is causing the disturbance. In the infant, slight variation in the usual feeding formula may be sufficient to produce eczema. When this is corrected, the skin irritation clears up and the child is relieved from the annoying condition.

Eczema is a chronic and difficult disease to cure. But let me reassure the worried mother. Though it may take time to find the cause, continued observation and care of the diet will lead to a complete cure. Do not be discouraged.

Health Queries

Mrs. H. C. F. Q—Is it possible for a child (now three years of age) to become deaf and dumb after birth or is this a congenital condition, in most cases? Would an attack of "flu" be apt to account for the trouble? The child is otherwise healthy and normal.

A—If the child is deaf this would account for the fact that she does not talk. A thorough examination should help to determine just where the trouble lies. It is possible that the child became deaf after birth

Beatrice Fairfax on Love

Risky to Write Boy a Note

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My parents are the old-fashioned, strict type who allow no company and never let me go anywhere but to church. At the Sunday morning service there is a stunning young man who passes the plate, and without knowing about him I have fallen madly in love. He looks at me very especially—so it seems to me—when the offering is passed. I always put in something substantial and return his look. Sometimes there are envelopes in the plate, and I was wondering if it would be all right to slip a note that way. Only last week I found out his name, ALICE.

Dear Alice: In a good many churches the men who pass the plate have nothing more to do with the offertory. After collection it is turned over to someone else, who counts and reports on it. If they found a note addressed to the handsome plate passer they might "rag" him, which would be unfortunate. There is no antidote for love like the least suspicion of ridicule. It's fatal. Ask your pastor about the handsome man, and if the pastor has a heart he'll introduces you.

Prefers Keeping House to Boarding

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In two months I am going to be married. My fiance lives out of town, and he wants us to live at his boarding house. A furnished apartment, costing one-fourth of his salary, is my choice.

DOROTHY AND POY.

Dear Dorothy: I'm all for the flat; but why get one already furnished, which gives you nothing to call your own at the end of a rent-paying lease? Why not get an unfurnished flat and begin to buy your own things gradually?

Etiquette

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When announcing an engagement, should "Junior" put after the groom's name, as "—to John Black, Junior, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black"? D.

It is not good form to send engraved announcements of an engagement. But for the announcements of the marriage, which are in good form, you would use the "Junior" after the name of the groom, if he is named for his father. Also, before the name, you would use the title "Mr." If you spell out the word "junior," you use it with the small letter, junior, but if you use the abbreviated form, you use the capital J. Jr. The best form for these formal invitations and announcements is the unabbreviated form, "Mr. Frederick Marsh, junior."

FASHION LOVES PARADOX

©Courtesy Lowe's State-Orpheum

Fashion loves a paradox. Here is one. A frilly frock with a mannish neckline. A demureness that becomes only a smart sophisticate. The fabric one of the sheerest—mousseline de soie—combined with black velvet. Incidentally, it shows some of the season's best fashions—the pleated frills, the "hoa" treatment around the shoulders, the high neckline and accented waistline. Joan Crawford poses.

And, incidentally, we will tell you where to find it if you're interested. Write Woman's Editor, Boston Evening American.

The Daily True Story

The Bet

ALLEN SLOAN, a novice at golf, struck a noisy match just as the girl in the blue sweater was about to make an eight-foot putt. It didn't make her miss, but when the ball rattled into the cup she said something about "gallery interference." Allen felt his cheeks begin to burn.

As he walked away he asked a friend who was teaching him how to play who the girl was. "That's Amy Robinson," the friend told him. "She'll be women's State champion some day."

"I don't care if she's world champion," Allen answered. "There wasn't any reason for her snapping my head off. I didn't know everybody had to play dead when she's around."

ALLEN'S PRIDE

As often happens when kind friends seek to stir up a little trouble, Allen's remark was reported to Amy. And the remark she made in return was repeated to him. The situation, in fact, offered such possibilities that their mutual friends made certain they would soon meet and be introduced. Then they sat back to see what would happen.

Actually nothing happened, nothing that the friends could gossip about and enjoy. Both Amy and Allen were somewhat restrained in acknowledging the introduction but there was no reference by either to what had happened before.

Allen, as a matter of fact, rather regretted that anything had happened before. As, in the weeks that followed, casual meetings again brought him into contact with Amy, he began to realize that he wanted to meet her more and more and mean something to her other than a rude young man to whom she spoke briefly, if at all. But then, he had his pride.

Thus Allen, instead of waiting for the little flurry of their first meeting to blow over, decided he would "show her" that no girl, not even a coming women's State golf champion, meant anything to him. He acted, in fact, very much like a spoiled young man.

THE TOURNAMENT

As the time for the women's State tournament approached, betting on the outcome began. "Well," Allen said to those whom he knew would carry his words to Amy, "I'm betting against that Robinson girl. Mrs. Stillwell ought to beat her easily. I've got a few hundred down."

His words were taken to Amy, and those who carried them might have noticed that she closed her lips a little more firmly than usual as she listened.

But her only reply was: "Well, it's his money—while he has it."

Mrs. Stillwell was Amy's chief rival. They did not meet in the elimination rounds, but the last day brought the expected final, a match between them for the championship.

This time Allen didn't strike any matches as the gallery followed the players from hole to hole. He would have been ordered off the course for one thing, and, which was more important, he had too great an interest at stake. His betting, indeed, hadn't been in the hundreds. It had been in the thousands, practically every dollar he had.

HOW ALLEN BET

Amy won. She won easily, playing perfect golf. When it was all over and she had shaken scores of hands and acknowledged innumerable congratulations, Allen came up to her while she was seeking a little rest and privacy in a side porch of the clubhouse.

"May I offer my congratulations, too?" he asked. "Thank you," said Amy, briefly. Then, after a moment, she added, "I'm sorry I can't congratulate you. I understand you bet considerable money."

"Yes, I did," answered Allen. "That's one of the reasons I'm congratulating you. You see, I sort of figured that if you heard I was betting against you, you might decide that you had in win mind to show me where I got off, or to speak. So I bet on you instead of Mrs. Stillwell."

"Why should I care whether you bet on me or not?" began Amy. Then she added, "I think you're hateful."

"That means you do care," said Allen. "I've been a fool—don't you be a fool. With all this money I've won I was thinking that it's about time—"

Amy suddenly got up. "Hush," she said. "Somebody's coming. They'll hear you."

"I don't care," answered Allen. "If you don't let me tell you now I'll come to see you tonight and—"

"Hush," said Amy again. Then, in a whisper, she added, "all right—tonight. And I did play harder because I thought you were betting against me."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

"SHARLIE" -:- By Beatrice Burton

Sharlie's Mother Insists That Marry Eddie Wallis

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Young and pretty Sharlie Dunn is attracted to irresponsible Eddie Wallis because he shows her a good time. One night Eddie takes Sharlie to his apartment and makes violent love to her. She flees in fear, and, returning home, interrupts a tete-a-tete between her mother and Carl Hansberry, a friend's husband. Next evening Jim Barnum, a neighbor, invites Sharlie to the theater. As they leave Eddie arrives and forbids Sharlie to go. Sharlie, unable to resist Eddie, goes with him. On the way home from a roadhouse, Eddie's car runs out of gas. He and Sharlie spend the night in the car. Next morning Mrs. Dunn says Eddie will have to marry Sharlie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"WHAT ARE you making all this fuss about?" he asked in an undertone. "We don't have to wait for this Hanaberry woman, whoever she is . . . Let's tell them where we were and all about the whole thing."

He walked over to Dodie's couch and stood at the foot of it.

"I haven't disgraced your daughter, Mrs. Dunn," he said, going his best to be dignified. "I don't want to blow my own horn, but I hope I'm too decent—"

"You be quiet!" Sharlie's mother broke in upon him. "You look decent, don't you?"

Eddie looked far from decent that morning. He looked utterly disreputable. Liquor of the night before still showed in his eyes and loosened the corner of his weak, handsome mouth. He had put his flask of liquor in his pocket where it was plainly visible.

Sharlie's mother turned from him to Sharlie. Her eyes filled with tears and her lips shook.

"How could you do a thing like this to me? . . . You've disgraced me before everybody!" she sobbed. "Your father and your grandmother and Edna . . . they all think it's my fault that you stayed out all night with this corner loafer! They all say I've neglected you . . ." She threw herself back on the pillows, sobbing and wailing and writhing.

Then all at once she sat up once more and glared at Eddie with her red eyes.

"You're going to marry her before this day's over, you!" she told him. "I'll show you that you can't keep my daughter out all night and not pay for it . . . I'll show some of these people around here whether I know how to take care of my own kid or not!

Weak and Wobbly

Sharlie went weak and wobbly at the knees. And under her rouge all the color drained itself from her face. A hunted look sprang into her wide eyes.

"You don't mean that, Eddie and I have to get married?" she shook her head as she spoke. "Why—we didn't do anything wrong! Carl ran out of gas and we were stuck right in the middle of some fields. We slept in the car all night—"

"And you dare to come home and tell about it?" Mrs. Dunn interrupted her. "Sneaking off into the field with this boy and spending the night with him! . . . A boy that I never even saw before."

She turned her wet eyes to her husband and Edna.

"You say it's my fault that this happened," she said to Dodie in her voice sharp with bitterness. "But how could I take care of a girl who lied to me? Told me she was going to the movies with Jim Barnum . . . I suppose you knew she knew this Wallis boy until you told me about them this morning—" Her voice broke in a storm of thick, muffled sobs as she buried her face in her long white hands with their shiny, pink-tinted finger nails.

Dad Said Nothing

Sharlie's father said nothing. He was sitting at the dining room table now, stirring a cup of cold coffee.

But Edna was not silenced. This was her chance to get even for all the times Sharlie had snubbed her coldly and clearly. "And this idea of yours that everything will be all right if Sharlie married this boy is an insane idea, Dodie!—I think she's telling the truth about the night!"

She swung around to Grand Duchess Dunn, who was coming back into the room.

"Dodie wants these kids to get married!" she told her. "Did you ever hear of anything more absurd?—If Sharlie marries this boy her life's ruined! Absolutely ruined!—Why, she's nothing more than a baby! It would be wicked to marry her off like this!"

"Oh, hush your clippety-clack talk!" Grandmother Dunn rapped out the words. "I suppose it wasn't wicked for her to spend the night with this boy, eh?"

She looked at Sharlie the way Cotton Mather might have looked at some woman who wore a scarlet letter.

The door opened and Maude Hansberry came in with a cocoa silk breakfast coat pulled tight around her body. She looked as if she had slept in her make-up, and all the lines of her face were lax with sleep.

"What's up?" she asked, her eyes wide and staring with surprise and curiosity. They took in the dining room and then flew to Dodie.

"Maud," began Sharlie's mother, "you told me that Carl knows one of the city judges . . . Will you call him up and see if I can get a special marriage license? Sharlie and this—this boy"—She glared at Eddie for a moment and then she burst into tears once more.

Edna took up the story and told it in her own way. She made it sound as respectable as possible.

"These two kids tried to elope last night, Maud," she said, "and now Dodie thinks they ought to get married. Sharlie says there was nothing disgraceful about the thing, and I certainly believe her."

Turned Her Back

Maud Hanaberry turned her back on her and sat down on the couch beside Dodie.

"You think they ought to get married, Dodie," she said, patting her running mate's heaving shoulders. "But—where will they live after they get married? They may want to come here and you'd just have an extra mouth to feed."

"Not mine, if that's what you're talking about!" It was Eddie who interrupted her. His head was thrown back and his face was red with humiliation and anger. "If you people think I ought to marry Sharlie I will. And I can keep her, too!—My dad and I have a hardware store and I make plenty of money. Plenty! I won't be around here asking for a hand-out, let me tell you!"

"Then that settles it," Maud Hanaberry cried, looking from Dodie to Dodie's father. "You know, Eldon, it would be a load off Dodie's mind to have Sharlie safely married—Why, just look at her! She's shaking all over with a nervous chill this minute!"

It Was True

It was true. Sharlie's mother was trembling violently and the tears poured down her cheeks, washing the white cake in the rouge that was on them.

"It would be a load off my mind a little bit," Dodie's father admitted, sobbing. "Why, Edna says she's been having this boy with a bad name in a church. She had dreamed of coming down an aisle with her eyes on the face of the man she was going to marry—"

She looked at Eddie from the corner of her eye. He was nothing like the bridegroom of her dreams.

Sharlie goes to live with Eddie much against her will. Read what follows tomorrow for more thrills.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARION MARTIN

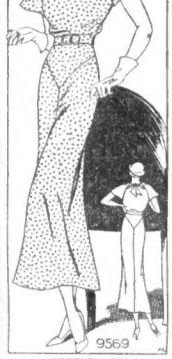
LITTLE THINGS go a long way towards making smart frocks smarter. The clever taba are the smart things on this model. The monotone scarf is slipped through them and tied pertly in back. Capelets set in raglan seaming achieve the wide-at-the-top effect that accents slender hips. Novelty cottons in prints, stripes, plaids or dots would be just glorious to use.

Pattern 9569 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires three yards 39-inch fabric and ¾-yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Order your copy of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This big book is full of fascinating fashion ideas.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.



PATTERN 9569

Green to Color St. Patrick's Day Menu

By MARTHA LEE

LOOKING FOR something green, delicious and "different" for your St. Patrick's Day party menu? Don't forget that California's calavo is now in peak production, attractively priced and will fit beautifully into a March 17th color scheme.

Remember the delicious fruit cup or salad we made in the Martha Lee Cooking School last year, of equal parts of diced calavos, pineapple and grapefruit sections? The calavo's bland flavor needs the complement of a sharp fruit or salad dressing. Served plain on crisp lettuce with lemon juice is a favorite with me.

Calavonnaise Green Salad Dressing

Sieve one medium-sized ripe calavo, about one cup. To this add one egg yolk well beaten, ¼ tsp. salt and a quarter tsp. dry mustard. Add 1½ to 2 tbsps. of lemon juice. Beat well. Variants: Add a few drops of onion juice just before serving. Add finely cut chives, chutney, ginger, pickles, celery, parsley, pimiento, or any other favorite relish or piquant sauce. For fruit salads, substitute one or more tbsps. of any fruit juice for 1 tblsp lemon juice if desired, omit the mustard. Calavonnaise is only one-third as fattening as mayonnaise, tablespoon for tablespoon, and it adds a most delicious, subtle flavor to every dish it graces.

Cottage Cheese and Calavo Salad

Imagine a central mound of cottage cheese around which you have a leaf-like garnish of calavo, or perhaps a garnish of calavo alternating with orange or grapefruit segments. To make a whole meal of this salad plate, put four ounces creamed or uncreamed cottage cheese in the center and add a ring of calavo slices around the edge. A delicious, colorful and nutritious Lenten dish!

P. S. Spring classes in the Martha Lee Cooking School will open April 4 and 5, and it is not a bit early to send in YOUR enrollment for either the Tuesday evening classes, held at 6:30; or the Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is no charge whatsoever for these courses, held right here at 5 Winthrop sq.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Apricots Cereal
Molasses Bran Muffins
Butter Coffee

LUNCH
Scrambled Eggs with Cheese
Muffins Butter
Baked Pears Tea

DINNER
Broiled Fish Steak, Maitre d'Hotel Butter
French Fried Potatoes
Hot Spiced Beets
Mixed Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Baked Custard with Carmel Sauce
Coffee

Packed full of Flavor....

Do you get fair value when you buy mustard—or are you disappointed in flat, tasteless products? In Gulden's Prepared Mustard you get *more* than fair value—every drop is packed full of rich *extra* flavor from choicest mustard seeds and rare spices. Every drop has double goodness.

KEEP HANDY ON THE TABLE

Advertisement

You Can Have a Lovely Skin

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Banishes ugly shine, none of that drawn "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most delicate skin because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. You will love the delightful fragrance. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax Free.

have tasty Deerfoot Farm Sausage at any meal. Great with scrambled eggs, fried apples, griddle-cakes! The sweet meat of fresh pork—*chopped* so that none of the flavor is lost. Delightful, delicious seasoning! At leading dealers, and served in hotels and restaurants. Deerfoot Farm, Southborough, Mass.

Deerfoot farm Sausage

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By LORNE A MILNE. Address Character Analysis Editor, Boston American

Through special arrangement the Boston American is able to offer the services of Lorne A. Milne, nationally famous graphologist. For a limited period a rare opportunity is presented to all to secure an approximate 300 word analysis of character by handwriting. Follow directions carefully.

To Character Analysis Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:
Please submit the enclosed sample or samples in Mr. Milne for analysis. WITH EACH sample I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 cents in silver, to cover handling charges.
Write in space below the words, "This is a sample of my handwriting" or some or her other words. You may submit sample of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

Due to the volume of replies we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAIN. Then mail this coupon, or copy similar one, to CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1785, Boston, Mass.
The signature below is that of the person whose handwriting is to be analyzed.

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WIFE, ACTING AS OWN SLEUTH, TRAILS MAN

Trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Elizabeth Crooks, of Second st., Medford, who testified she acted as her own detective to secure evidence now being used against Arthur J. Crooks, will be resumed in Middlesex Probate Court today.

Mrs. Crooks, who testified she was married in September, 1915, and separated from her husband in November, 1930, charges her husband with unfaithfulness. She names Mrs. Mary D. Kinsley of Albion st., Wakefield, as correspondent in her suit.

Mrs. Crooks presented two Wakefield police officers as witnesses. She claims she enlisted their aid after seeing her husband park his auto in front of Mrs. Kinsley's Wakefield home on numerous occasions.

Patrolman Gervase V. Stanley testified that he and Patrolman Hardy F. Russell kept watch over the Kinsley home after their aid had been secured by Mrs. Crooks. He said on two occasions they could see Crooks and Mrs. Kinsley embracing through the lighted kitchen window.

He also testified regarding a raid they made on the house. He said they knocked on the door and a woman's voice asked who was there. When they answered it was police there was a commotion and a delay of about five minutes.

When the door was opened they said Mrs. Kinsley declared there was no one in the house. They found Crooks in an adjoining bedroom, however, they declared. His clothing and the bedclothes were disarranged, the officer testified.

Retirement After Finding $925 in Gold

Rusk, Tex., March 16 (AP)—Emerson Polk, Negro, has quit farming. His disc plow was to blame.

It unearthed a glass jar of gold coins, said to amount to $925, recently. Forthwith, Polk bought himself a motor car and "retired."

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USED FURNITURE STORE

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No mail, phone or C.O.D.'s

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Consists of large buffet, china, extension table, arm chair and 4 side chairs. Latest style.

4-Post Bed, full size $3.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Set 19.00
Phonograph Cabinets 2.00
Odd Dishes ..... 2 for 5c
Double Studio Couch 6.95
3-Pc. Living Room Set 3.00
New Mattresses, all sizes 2.95
Cabinet Gas Ranges 6.95

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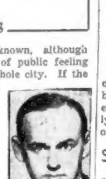
True to Type

Morality of Art May Be Tested in New York

By GILBERT SELDES

No thermometer for public morals is known, although writers and preachers often speak of waves of public feeling and rises (and falls) in the moral tone of a whole city. If the instrument were in existence it would be of great use at this moment, for the statues which once were barred from Radio City have been set in their appointed places for several days now, and we ought to be able to tell whether art has corrupted New York City or uplifted or, as I suspect, merely left it indifferent. The moral note was not, to tell the truth, loudly sounded when the statues were sent away. I gathered that the direction of the theater merely felt a fear for the sensibilities of the public—for that the public would be annoyed or offended. The only artistic comment I heard was that the statue of Eve didn't look at all like the women one actor had met. It seemed not enough ground for disbarment. Now Mr. Harold Franklin, who is president of the Radio City Theaters, says very intelligently that "any opinion on an artistic matter is the result of an individual reaction," and, consequently, the public ought to settle the question. He is right in this: the question, "Do you want to see such and such a statue?" is a personal one. If most people want to see it the minority can suffer in decent silence.



Gilbert Seldes

Who Sees Them?

What both sides forget is the blindness of the public. On the first few days of the exhibition since a statue is noticed. After, it fades into the landscape, gets dirty and is remembered by out-of-town visitors who buy picture postcards first and visit the points of interest in accordance with the views they have bought. Even Civic Virtue was quickly forgotten and all the sculpture which causes commotion in one month is forgotten in another.

If that were not so the progress of a man walking through the principal streets of any large city, here or abroad, would be a torture. Buildings, when they are no longer profitable, are torn down, and sometimes sheer ugliness will turn an office building or a store into a dead loss, especially if a nicer one is built next door. But statues do not have to show profit and they clutter up the streets, out of sentiment, and as a resting place for pigeons long after their social value has gone—and their ugliness is apparent. And if a proposal is made to move or demolish even so much as a bust the descendants of the honored hero or people with nothing else to do raise an awful row.

Worse Abroad

We aren't as much given to statuary as Germany, which in the Siegesallee has the most menacing collection of sculpture in the world. As you walk along you know what you have to run gauntlet means, for each statue, more terrifying and ugly than the last, seems about to pounce, to crush or to jab. The carved stones of London are none too admirable, and there are a few statues in Paris which aren't exactly points or pride. When all else fails war memorials can be counted on to make cities unattractive to the eye of the visitor. Happily, the natives never see anything.

And the natives who flock to the theaters in Radio City will usually be too eager to get to their seats to see the show, when they enter, to bother about statues in the foyers. On leaving they may subconsciously be aware of Eve, but I seriously question whether Eve or any other modern statue will be able to shock the movie patron who, by this time, is heavily insulated. Still I am willing to leave the question in science. I would like to know who has been offended, who corrupted. In fact it might be a good idea to pass slips to the audience. The first question might to be, "Did you notice the statues?" And, for purposes of comparison, the next should be, "Were you a moral man or woman when you entered?"

* * *

Flowers in Crisis

All the time I should have been thinking of the plight of the Metropolitan Opera I have been worrying, instead, about florists. Chauffeurs. I was told, were actually the great sufferers from the bank holiday, but I felt that taxis could be put away for a few days, while cut flowers are desperately perishable. Yet as I walked about (increasing the misfortune of the taxi drivers) I noticed that the windows of florists were bright with freshly cut flowers, and from time to time customers went in and boys were seen emerging with long flat boxes.

Obviously business was going on, and a luxury trade is thriving. Some people may have had cash, but I suspected that most feeling they were compelled to charge bread and butter, determined to charge lilies and gardenias as well, it must have been perfectly natural to them; that I, who have never had a charge account with a florist, took it as an item of special interest. I suggested to me that I didn't know enough about the various ways in which people made money to become the dictator of America. And also that with a certain amount of mutual trust a dictator might not be needed.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

WOLCOTT PROMOTED

George W. Wolcott of Westfield has been promoted to the position of assistant doorkeeper of the Senate by Sergeant-at-Arms Charles O. Holt. Wolcott fills the vacancy caused by the death of Willis W. Fairbanks of Melrose.

BROWN SNAPS REPLY

Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown has written a snappy letter to Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner which will probably never be printed out to the public. It was a reply to Warner's demand for an extension of time on insurance payments following the promulgation of rules restricting the payments by insurance companies of the cash value of surrendered policies during the banking emergency.

SPURS-PUTTEES FAVORED

The so-called military clique at the State House lost no ground in the substitution of Brig.-Gen. Needham, for Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, as commissioner of public safety. At the swearing in of Gen. Needham, the Senate was represented by Maj.-Gen. Sydney P. Fish, president of that body, and his floor leader, Col. Charles Stevens.

ROTUNDA MEMBERS STEP OUT

Members of the Rotunda Club of Ward 20 will attend a St. Patrick's party at the Hotel Bradford tonight.

MAYOR'S NIECE IS ONE

Sally Paula White, grandniece of Mayor Curley and daughter of City Censor and Mrs. Stanton R. White, will observe her first birthday next Saturday, March 18. Mrs. White, the former Sally Curley, is the daughter of former City Treasurer and Mrs. John J. Curley.

MANSFIELD SUPPORTERS

Friends of Frederick W. Mansfield are organizing a committee in Ward 4, Back Bay, to support him for mayor.

AFTER LOMASNEY'S AID

Believe it or not, friends of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell are convinced that he will have the support of Martin M. Lomasney when he seeks election as mayor next fall.

FIREMAN IS PROMOTED

Alfred P. Toner of Engine 14, Boston fire department, has been promoted to be apparatus operator by Commissioner Edward A. McLaughlin. The promotion carries a salary increase of $100, to $2200 a year. Toner resides at 22 Evans rd., Brighton.

ELECTED BY CLUB

Three members of the headquarters staff of the municipal paving service have been elected officers of the recently organized Ward 8 Athletic Club of Roxbury. "Jimmy" Hooley is president of the organization "Charlie" Gil-

more, vice-president, and "Bill" Malloy, secretary.

HASSAN MAY RUN

Atty. Edward D. Hassan of Wachusett st., Mattapan, is expected to be a candidate for City Council in Ward 18 this year.

OHLUND BACKED

Independent voters of Ward 14, Dorchester, plan to organize a club in support of Fred Ohlund of Norfolk st., for City Council.

ST. PATRICK PROGRAMS FILL NETWORK SCHEDULES

Colorful Radio Features Mark Tributes to Emerald Isle Here Tomorrow

By N. F. T.

Don't be surprised if even the well known "Baron Munchausen" abandons his Dutch dialect a bit tonight, in favor of a blarney brogue. Tomorrow, We'll have a look at the nearest calendar! Whether he does or not, there'll be adequate airing of timely tales and folk tunes designed to reflect cherished traditions of old Erin.

* * *

Secretary Dern at Dinner

Tomorrow night, during the annual Charitable Irish Society dinner at the Copley-Plaza, Secretary of War George H. Dern will deliver the principal address. Governor Joseph B. Ely and Mayor James M. Curley will also speak. Airing of these festivities has been arranged through the Yankee Network (WNAC) channels between 9 and 9:45 p. m.

* * *

Since this marks the first public address of the new War Department head in President Roosevelt's cabinet, it has been decided by the Columbia Broadcasting System to pick up the remarks of Mr. Dern for a coast to coast transmission. That is duly scheduled from 10:15 to 10:30 o'clock.

* * *

SOUTH BOSTON SALUTE

Tonight's regular community "salute" state is that (WEEI) at 7:30 and presented in honor of Greater Boston environs, will be devoted to speculation Day and the celebration thereof throughout South Boston tomorrow. An effective dramatization of historic authenticity holds forth.

* * *

An exceptional bit of characteristic interpretation is promised daytime listeners tomorrow afternoon (WBZ-WBZA) when Miss Hazel story of "The Limestone Broth' is told. Louise Agnese, appearing as "Anna Maria McGillicuddy" relates the tale. There is to be a pure strain Irish tenor number including featuring Craig Avad. the above named lady's singing son in whose vocal progress she is well pleased.

* * *

John Herrick has "A Little Lane in Old Ireland" selected for his baritone contribution to that weekly half-hour with the Rakov orchestra (WEEI) tomorrow night at 9:30.

* * *

FAVORITES FOR FOUR YEARS

Jigs, reels and hornpipes by those Fahey Brothers Emerald Gems, marks the return of that group to WAAB wave tomorrow afternoon at 3:15, following an absence of four years.

* * *

Another eulogy and special story of St. Patrick is slated as Boston Opera's "Globe Trotter" offering this evening (WAAB) at 7. Unusual will be responses attended the stirring Patron Saint reference aired at that time last night, delivered by Ann Nicol of Somerville.

* * *

O'Leary's Irish Minstrels are likewise staging something exceedingly appropriate as guests of the "Tattler" program (WEEI) tonight at 6 p. m. They'll be Spanish tango music either.

* * *

ERIN GO BRAUGH!

Thus and so up and down the dials tonight and tomorrow, there may be found Irish inspirations of every realistic style imaginable. From the top 'o the mornin on around the clock, St. Patrick and all that his joyous, sacred spirit stands for, will be paid proper homage by radio planners from coast to coast.

Thursday, March 16

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetro! stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home Hour.
WEEI—Produce market report

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Luncheon music.
WNAC—"French Princess."
WHDH—Dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Travers' Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Del Lampe Orchestra.
WLOE—American Weekly program.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Musicale.

WBZ—Safety talk; Tom Jones.
WEEI—Popular Varieties.
WHDH—Musicale.

1:45 P. M.

WBZ—Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Poetry talk.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Eva Casanova, talk.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Natural History program.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Edith Murray's music.
WHDH—Lessons in Bridge.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Paul Allen, piano.
WEEI—Radio Kitchen.
WHDH—David Saslavsky, violin.

2:45 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WEEI—Food talk.
WHDH—Contralto recital.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—LaForge Musicale.
WNAC—Walter Smith Band.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Thea Reschkos.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WBZ—Wings of Melody.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hewitt's Orchestra.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Army Band.
WNAC—Yankee Mixed Quartet.
WBZ—Kindergarten program.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Ann Kelly, pianist.

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Spotlighting education.
WEEI—Records.
WHDH—Madeline Stodder, songs.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Hum and Strum.
WEEI—Jack Donovan, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Trade revival talk.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Birthday Club.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jaffe's Orchestra.
WNAC—George Hall Orchestra
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers
WEEI—Ruth Hansen, songs.
WHDH—Rosalie Harris, songs.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—National indoor tenni
WNAC—Bill Howe's songs.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WHDH—Organ.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dog Chat.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Children's cooking school.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WNAC—Sax's Orchestra
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Eva Gingras, songs.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Gaieties' and Van.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Microphone Presents.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Kellar, Sargent and Rose.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser presents "The Robot Romeo."
WBZ—Laws Safeguarding Society.
WEEI—Radio Salute.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Orchestra Roy Shield.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Nocturne.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

8:00—WBZ—Cooking School.
6:30—WAAB—Gertrude Niesen.
7:30—WNAC—"Robot Romeo."
7:45—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:30—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
9:00—WEEI—Showboat.
8:30—WNAC—Glenmchesers.
10:00—WAAB—"Foreign Legion."
10:30—WNAC—Hockey game.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow concert.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Nelson Orchestra.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
8:45—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:30—WBZ—Wayne King music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WEEI—Don Bestor music.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones music.
12:00—WBZ—Robbins Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—McCoy Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
833	WHDH	303
920	WBSO	326

WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Jack Smith, songs.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vincent Sorey's music.
WNAC—Walter Smith Band.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
With Junior McLain; Henrietta Tedro; Don Ameche, Bon White, Tom Corwine.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Banjo Band.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Howard Thurston.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
Ruth Etting, songs, with Leonard Haxton's Orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, announcer.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
With William Farnum, Smith Ball, Edwin W. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra under the direction of Joseph Bonime.
WEEI—Show Boat.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WLOE—Minuet Maids.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Glenmchesers.
WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—Ensemble.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—"The Foreign Legion."
WNAC—Reisman Orchestra.
WBZ—Dr. Bigelow drama.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.
Bestor; Nanettecore; Grace Pearl comedians; guest orchestra, Howard Claney, announcer.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Frey and Braggiotti.
WNAC—Hockey game; reports.
WBZ—McHale's music; news.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—LeParadis Band.
WBZ—Ann Butler, consedienne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence ..780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence ..890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester ..1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester ....580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland ....940 Kil. 319 M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—News; Stert Room music.
WORC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WTAG—Dinner music.
WCSH—Secret Three, ensemble

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Globetrotter News.
WJAR—Sunset Landings.
WORC—Gertrude Nessen, songs.
WTAG—News; Three Keys.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chandu.

WJAR—Andrea March, songs.
WORC—Night Riders.
WTAG—Andrea March, songs.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Concert orchestra.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Steve's Orchestra.
WCSH—Steve's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Ensemble.
WJAR—Ray Knight program.
WORC—Ensemble.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Sunday Advertiser presents "The Robot Romeo."
WJAR—Donald Novis, songs.
WORC—Romany Rogue.
WTAG—Donald Novis, songs.
WCSH—Happy Landings.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Nocturne.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Whispering Jack Smith.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Sorey's Orchestra.
WJAR—Sorey's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman's Band.
WORC—Whispering Minstrel.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Music that satisfies.
WJAR—Show Boat.
WORC—Ruth Etting, songs.
WTAG—Show Boat.
WCSH—Show Boat.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Mills Brothers.
WJAR—Sanz's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Glenmchesers.
WORC—Glenmchesers.

9:45 P. M.

WEAN—The Pirates Legion.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—The Foreign Legion.
WTAG—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Piano Duo.
WORC—Piano Duo.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Morton Downey, songs.
WORC—Morton Downey, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Symphonic Concert.
WJAR—Don Bestor music.
WORC—Symphonic Concert.
WTAG—Don Bestor music.
WCSH—News; Don Bestor music.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Isham Jones' music.
WJAR—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WORC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WTAG—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Lozeau Orchestra.
WJAR—Ted Weems' Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Charley Agnew.
WJAR—Jack Miles' Orchestra.

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Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:06 A.M.
Due New York* ..... 6:45 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, Mar. 19
Lv. New York* ..... 12:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay ..... 7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) .. 7:03 A.M.

*Signal Central Terminal

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

PHONE GIRLS CHARGE EX-BOSS WITH SWINDLE

THIS IS LIFE

Heart Appeal, No Matter What the Age, Still Gets First Call

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

What, I wonder, are the qualities that give a story its lasting hold on the public?

I am thinking of two themes which seem to me ordinary enough, but which obviously have had a sufficient hold on public interest to persuade the moving picture magnates to film them again and again.

R. E. ROGERS

The first was "Tess of the Storm Country." The original novel as I remember it, was neither particularly distinguished nor original. A poor girl, a rich boy, a background of primitive squatter life, the arrogance of wealth, the sorrows of the poor, reputation sacrificed to save another's child . . . and a happy ending. Nothing particularly out of the way. Yet apparently, it had a sufficient hold on the public to have itself filmed at least twice in silent pictures and once more in the talkies. This last one, by once more in the talkies. This last one, by the way, a very bad version, with Janet Gaynor.

Just a Way to Use Old Uniforms Again

The same question is raised by the recent filming of Marion Crawford's "The White Sister." Here the original story had more freshness and vitality, as well as the romantic charm of the background of old Rome, the Rome of the 80's that Crawford knew so well and described so excitingly in the "Saracinesca" series. The story of a girl and a soldier. The soldier goes away to war—was it the ill-fated Abyssinian campaign?—and is reported killed. The girl takes the veil, becomes a white sister. The man comes back and seeks the girl again. It, too, ends happily, if my memory is good, through the intervention of the Pope himself.

The story was deservedly popular. In the days when dramatized novels were the rage it made an effective vehicle for Viola Allen. Presently, as might have been expected, it became a silent film . . . I forget with whom. And now it is a talkie for Helen Hayes and Clark Gable.

That is what I am interested in? Why pick on that story? Did the directors merely want another Italian story for the successful actress of "Farewell to Arms," in order to use up the uniforms, costumes, scenery and properties of that more modern and sensational piece? If so, why did they not use Hall Caine's "The Eternal City," another successful romance of an earlier day?

Similarly, with "Tess of the Storm Country"? Why did the powers believe that people wanted it again? Was it because they are trying to fit Janet Gaynor into Mary Pickford's cast-off shoes and believed that an old Pickford success would persuade us that Gaynor is her logical successor? Movie fans have long and accurate memories, as I know well from some letters I have been getting recently. Or did the director have an amusing background he wanted to use for Miss Gaynor and was up a tree for a story? If the magic lay in the tale itself, I can see well how an audience that delighted in the old "Tess" might be very disappointed at all the changes made in the new version.

Sensational Successes Never Repeat

One wonders, with all Hollywood's straining after novelty, its combing the visible universe for new milieus, new plots, new sensations, whether it does not recognize that the old hokum is safest, after all. The success of "Forty-second Street" with its threadbare theme of the ambitious and talented girl who steps into the leading role on the opening night because the star is providentially struck down with housemaid's knee, would seem to indicate that something of the sort is true.

The sensational successes can never be repeated. Things like "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" and "Chandu" and "The Mummy" and "King-Kong" are invented once and for all, although it is fair to say that if "The Lost World" had not been filmed several years ago, "King-Kong" might never have come to light. And those soberer and more civilized tales which depend for their interest on intelligent motivation, original themes, and witty dialog, are not likely to be repeated. I mean things like "Holiday"—which, a correspondent reminds me, Noel Coward did not write—"Private Lives" (which he did), "Animal Kingdom" and "Trouble in Paradise." Highly successful as they are, one cannot imagine them being remade a decade from now. They are unique; they offer nothing to the tinkerer.

But I see no reason why a certain kind of picture should not be re-made as often as a new star comes along who needs a new vehicle. The most famous examples of the sort in the literary and theatrical world are "Camille" and "East Lynn." There was another old tear-jerker, which William Fox made at the beginning of his career but which we haven't seen for a long time, which ought to be capable of as many resurrections as "The White Sister." It was named "St. Elmo" and our mothers delighted in it. The old Thurston opus, "The Masquerader," is probably another.

Each of these involves some one basic, sure-fire elementary situation, which develops into a series of equally elementary and sure-fire climaxes, melodramatic, pathetic, serio-comic, with a safe and saccharine ending. You can ring the changes on them endlessly. With them in the locker the magnate need never worry about a vehicle for the particular darling of the moment whom he is trying to build up into a Garbo. There were traces of such an inspiration in the latest disappointing appearances of Clara Bow and Marlene Dietrich, but the hokum was badly managed and overplayed and the essential emotional strength of the basic situations was lost.

Everything of Past Under a New Name

I am beginning to think that something of the sort must lie at the bottom of the overwhelming success of "Cavalcade." I grant its effectiveness. I think it was pretty sincere. It made its points. But looking back at it, I am astonished to note to what an extent it was made up of the oldest, most elementary, most sure-fire hokum of the theater. There was little in it which was not a commonplace of the old spectacular melodrama. Even the children were in the best and the easiest tradition. The happy family, the devoted servants, the war, the agonized waiting, the safe return. The degeneration of the faithful servant, drink, and death. The young things in love. Another war. The only boy. Love that jumps the barriers of caste. The unnecessary heroic death. The heart-broken sweetheart and parents. The aged couple. New Year's Eve again. The pathetic toast.

Once you caught the clue to what Noel Coward was up to in "Cavalcade," you could almost predict scene by scene what was to come. The only surprise, the only genuine effect, was the Titanic scene, and there life proved itself a better dramatist than Mr. Coward. But in the main the author merely gave his audience everything that they had liked in the past, under a new name. And they ate it up.

I hear that it is intended to make an American "Cavalcade" from Mark Sullivan's "Our Times." I can better that suggestion. I suggest Allen's "Only Yesterday," the story of the years from 1919 to 1929. My imagination plays over a scenario for that. One that would be as new and unhackneyed as the decade. With never an old stereotype in it.

What, never? Well . . . hardly ever.

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BOOSTER OF BEST WOMEN

When the woman in question is as good as the best man, she should be recognized. That is made clear in interview with the Boston Evening American with Miss Mary Dewson, shown above. Miss Dewson is president of the New York State Consumers' League. She was formerly of Quincy, and is visiting now at the Milton home of her brother, George B. Dewson. (Boston Evening American.)

Minimum Wage Law for All States Is Aim of Miss Dewson

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Miss Mary Dewson, formerly of Quincy, and now president of the New York State Consumers' League, is a woman of convictions.

She believes that when a woman is as good as the best man, she should be recognized. She was, and still is, confident that Frances Perkins, New York labor commissioner was such a woman.

TWO FOR A DIME TYPE OUT

A strong Roosevelt supporter, Miss Dewson confided her conviction to the President before he was elected and while she was supervising the activities of women working for his presidency.

The answer in Miss Dewson's salesmanship was the appointment of Miss Perkins to the President's cabinet as Secretary of Labor.

"Of course we don't want the two for a dime women put into high office—the women who get favors for value received—but we do want women in politics and public office who have principles and standards and who are as good as the best man in their respective fields," she spoke convincingly.

Miss Dewson is visiting her brother, George B. Dewson, at his Milton home.

"We don't want political women in politics, we want intellectual, fine-thinking women guiding the millions who look for protection and counsel," she went on.

A two-fisted thinker, Miss Dewson is a two-fisted talker. She says what she means.

NO HITTING BELOW BELT

Minimum wage laws made mandatory in every state of the Union is her special concern right now.

"We made rules for the boxing game so a man wouldn't be hit below the belt," she said. "We need regulation of industry so that sensing employers won't hit below the belt. In labor, as in everything else, a certain amount of regulation is essential to bring about standards without which there is no progress. There must be labor standards just as there must be certain regulations. It is to the interest of business that certain things be done.

"Only the short-sighted can preclude such essentials from industry.

Take Fall River. Cheap labor has been coming in there for some time. It is destroying the industries of manufacturers who are socially-minded and who are trying to keep industry on high level. These cheaper industrialists pay less and exploit their help, reducing labor to cheaper wages than the better class manufacturers would like to pay. But what is to be done? Must they reduce wages in order to compete or must they drive such labor out of business?

TO ROOT OF EVIL

"I've been a strong Roosevelt-ian. I managed the women's activities for Al Smith during his 1928 campaign. These men go to the root of things—to the essentials. They are reasonable men who realize that problems can't be met with a slipshod attitude."

ALUMNI HONORS DR. LOWELL

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, retiring president of Harvard, was accorded a banquet last night by 565 alumni at the Harvard Club, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

Allerton Burr, vice-president of the alumni, officiated as toastmaster in the absence of Nathaniel F. Ayer, president, who is ill.

Among the guests were Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the navy; Bishop William Lawrence, Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of Harvard and Dr. Roger I. Lee, Robert Hosmans and Charles P. Curtis, Jr., members of the Harvard Corporation.

"Green Whist" to Aid Infant Asylum

One of the many events of St. Patrick's day will be the annual "Green Whist and Bridge" in aid of the St. Mary's Infant Asylum of Dorchester. It will take place as usual in the afternoon in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset. Progressive and pivot bridge and whist will be the features.

M'DONALD BACK ON STAND IN BEATING

Officer Pins Attack on the Gustin Gang; Tells of Drink

His voice a bare whisper, Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald of the Boston police department, today resumed his testimony in the trial of Thomas P. Dineen, Cushing 1Bill rd., Dorchester, and Anthony Dembrowski, of Middle st., South Boston, who are charged with attempting to murder him.

Seated directly in front of the Suffolk superior court jury, with the court stenographer at his elbow and the jury, defendants, opposing counsel and spectators leaning forward to catch his words, McDonald again submitted himself to cross-examination by Atty. Joseph P. Walsh. He admitted that his voice has only been bad for three days.

McDonald was found in a field near D st., South Boston on Jan. 15, beaten into unconsciousness. He had been investigating a break into a chain store warehouse last Christmas Day.

Late yesterday, McDonald took the stand, and told his story of being drugged in the gang headquarters in Vinton st., South Boston.

NAMES "GUSTIN"

Led through the direct examination by Asst.-Dist.-Atty. William J. Sullivan, McDonald related the following story:

"I left my home at 8:05 Sunday evening, and arrived at 2 Vinton st at 8:35. The front door was open and I went upstairs. Another door was open and I stepped into the hall. Voices came to the left when I heard voices.

"I went into a room in the rear of the building, and saw two men. I saw the face of one them. It was Steve Gustin, he other man was Tony Dembrowski."

Steve Gustin, or Stephen J. Wallace, and Frank Sullivan are also named in the indictment, but have not been apprehended.

"I said to Steve: 'How do you do?' He said, 'What do you want?' I said, 'The best in the house,'" McDonald continued.

GIVEN A DRINK

McDonald said he was dressed in a dark blue pencil striped suit, a cap, and a gray Scotch tweed overcoat.

"Steve looked at me and says to Tony, 'Give this bum a drink,' McDonald said. "Tony took a bottle in his hand, turned and got a glass and poured a drink.

"I looked at Steve and Tony and then I drank it. Steve says 'In front.' We went in the front room, known as the office. There was no one there, and I sat at a table.

"Dineen came in and hollered for a drink. Gustin hollered for the bottle, and Dineen looked over at me. My head was down, and Dineen walked over and pushed up my head and looked at me. He hollered at Steve, and they both left the room.

"When they came back, Steve handed me a drink. He put it on the table in front of me. He told me to drink it up and walked away. I told him there was plenty of time; that the night was early.

KNOCKED INSENSIBLE

"Steve told me to drink it up, because you never know when you would come in. In about a half a minute he was back, and he said, 'Here, you drink this up. Dineen and Dembrowski were in back of me.

"I drank three-quarters of it. It went right to my stomach with a pain as if on fire. From there it shot to my heart. It was as though somebody twisted my heart. I closed my teeth due to the pain.

"In a moment or so, Steve said: 'How does he look?' Dembrowski says: 'I think he's gone.' Steve says: 'The ——— will never see any more.'

"Dineen grabbed me by the hair. I made an attempt to get up but my knee went out from under me to the floor. I got a kick in the stomach just as I fell. That's all I remember."

GLADIOLAS PLUS BEAUTY

They called her the "Gladiola Girl" for the day, at annual spring showing of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Miss Alison Clark is shown at the Breck exhibit of gladiolas, at Mechanics Building. (Boston American Photo.)

"Southie" Ready to Open Big Holiday Celebration

South Boston's four-day observance of Evacuation Day will open tonight with the annual banquet at Hotel Bradford.

Plans for the remaining features of the weekend are still being completed as the peninsular district is being covered with gay-colored flags and banners. Chief among the decorations are the red, white and blue of the national flag and the orange, green and white of the Irish Free State flag.

The annual banquet tonight is under direction of James P. Hoey, chairman of the banquet committee. Judge William J. Day of the South Boston District Court will be the principal speaker. Arthur J. Lewis, past lecturer of Pere Marquette Council, K. of C., will be toastmaster.

Leaders of the city and state will attend the annual dinner. Among those who have accepted invitations to attend are Governor City, Mayor Curley, Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, Representatives William P. Hickey, Robert V. Lee, Senator Edward C. Carroll and many members of the South Boston clergy.

Plans for the usual big parade, which will be held Saturday instead of St. Patrick's Day, have been practically completed. Arrangements for the various units making up the line of march have been completed.

WELFARE CASH READY MONDAY

The policy of distributing orders for grocery and fuel to Boston's welfare recipients, adopted during the recent bank holiday, will be discontinued with the city's 140,000 aid receivers going back on a cash basis next Monday.

Officials stated that many aid recipients protested yesterday when they were given orders for food and fuel instead of cash. They protested that they needed cash to pay for their rent, light and gas bills, and for other miscellaneous debts.

Tellers at the soldiers' relief department and at the Chardon st. welfare building informed them that the cash payments would be started next week.

Lending Librarian Haled Into Court

Miss Edith S. Dill, 67, proprietor of an Allston lending library, faced Brighton Court today on charges of intent to distribute books which contain obscene passages. Six books were seized by Peter A. Olsens, police headquarters detective.

TAX RECEIPTS IN HEAVY DROP

A drop of from three to four million dollars was estimated in the federal income tax returns in Massachusetts for this year as compared with last year, according to Thomas W. White, collector of internal revenue.

This approximation was made at the close of the regular business day, yesterday, the last day in which the tax report could be filed without the payment of an interest charge.

Total receipts from March 1 to the close of business yesterday were $2,454,022.38 as compared with $4,115,683.88 for the same time last year. Collector White approximated some $2,000,000 additional in the mails, making a total for this year of $4,454,022.38 against $8,515,650.67 for last year.

McRae Named to Banking Post

Mr. William D. McRae has been appointed an assistant Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

BROWN FACES $2000 THEFT CHARGE

Ten Girls Say Ex-B Swindled Them of Savings

Sidney O. Brown, 46, of Easton st., Allston, former telephone company supervisor, will be arraigned in Brighton court today charged with larceny of $2000 from a girl telephone employe in an alleged stock swindle.

Police say that nine other complaints, entered by other women employes of the telephone company, will be lodged against Brown when he is arraigned in court today. It is claimed that the total amount of the alleged swindle will approach $5000.

TEN GIRLS VICTIMIZED

Brown is specifically charged with the larceny of $2000 from Miss Margaret Walsh of Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain. Police claim, however, that nine other girls were victims of his scheme.

It is said that Brown was employed by the telephone company for more than 20 years and had a large group of girls working under his supervision.

According to police the trouble started a year ago when the telephone stock had dropped in value. At that time the company offered to relay the stock owned by employes in the company. Many of the girls employed there sold back their stock at a profit, according to officials.

It is claimed that Brown then went to the girls individually and told them he could repurchase the stock for them in the open market for less than $100 a share. Police claim the girls turned money for stock purchased over to him, but never received the stock or their money.

LOST IN STOCK CRASH

Recently several employes complained to the company and after a short investigation Brown was discharged. The matter was then turned over to police and after a probe Brown was arrested.

Police claim Brown admitted receiving the money from the girls and he is alleged to have stated that he used it to purchase other stocks and that he has all the money in the stock market.

Bull Martin Robbed of Money, Jewels

Louis Saunders, 24, of Carver st., South End, was arrested early today by state police from the Monson barracks charged with larceny of a diamond stick pin, a wrist watch and some money, the property of Bull Martin, Boston wrestler.

Saunders, police say, robbed Martin's room in a downtown hotel and then left on the midnight bus for New York.

Waltham Workers to Get Part of Pay

Waltham city employes who are scheduled to be paid today will receive $10 apiece except employes of the school department, who will receive $20. The city of Waltham has $10,000 on deposit in the Waltham Trust Company, which has not yet allowed permission to open its doors without restriction. City Treasurer Harold W. Cutter said which the tax report could be filed without the payment of an interest charge.

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Medford May Ban Patriot's Day Fete

Observance of Patriots' Day in Medford this year, a celebration which has been carried out continuously for a period of over half a century, may be omitted in Medford to save the expense of the observances to the taxpayers.

Mayor John H. Burke has asked the City Council to indicate whether it desired an appropriation recommended for this celebration on April 19, this year.

SKIPPY—A Day To Remember -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

I'LL NEVER FORGET THE LAST COLD I HAD
IT'S OVER A YEAR AGO
I CAUGHT IT RIGHT AFTER I TOOK A BATH
3-16
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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STAGE SET BY JOHN M'GRAW FOR SALE OF GIANTS

MR. BOSTON

Baseball and Radio Sox and Braves Unite Stations Must Pay | *$7500 at Each Park Bowser as Diplomat Cunningham King*

By JACK CONWAY

The Braves and Red Sox have each set a price of $7500 on the radio broadcasting rights of their home games for 1933.

In former years WNAC was not obliged to pay anything for the privilege of broadcasting ball games. It was felt that the added publicity was beneficial to the ball clubs.

Mr. Boston

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves decided it should be worth at least $7500 to a broadcasting station for the exclusive air rights to the home games of the Braves. I understand Tom Yawkey, youthful owner of the Red Sox, feels that he is entitled to a similar amount for the radio rights at Fenway Park.

WNAC, which built up interest in radio broadcasts of baseball games here, naturally wishes to retain its present concessions. I have been told from an authoritative source that WHDH has already notified Judge Fuchs it is prepared to pay $7500 for the radio rights at Braves Field, and that it is ready to give a similar amount for the radio concessions at Fenway Park. Incidentally, Tom Yawkey has authorized Judge Fuchs to act as his agent in dealings with the broadcasting companies.

Promoters of championship boxing matches have always considered the radio rights an important asset. The radio rights to the Jack Sharkey-Max Schmeling bout last June enriched the promoters and boxers by $25,000. The National Broadcasting Company in turn permitted a cigarette company to sponsor the broadcast on payment of $50,000.

Boxing and wrestling clubs in Boston, which permit their shows to go on the air, have in most cases been paid by the broadcasting companies.

* * *

Fred Hoey Is Best of Baseball Broadcasters

Fred Hoey, who has been on the job at Fenway Park and Braves Field during the baseball seasons, is the best of the baseball broadcasters. In addition to having a splendid radio voice, Fred knows baseball. He was at one time a baseball writer on the old Boston Journal. Fred was later a member of the sports department of this newspaper. War veterans, confined to hospitals in New England, have been particularly grateful for the splendid broadcasts which Hoey has rendered. Of course, Fred will be on the job again this year.

There was a drive to bar the radio from ball parks. Judge Fuchs and Bob Quinn opposed the move. I believe Tom Yawkey will follow the policy adopted by Fuchs and Quinn.

Paul Bowser May Also Become a Diplomat

Paul Bowser and Mayor Curley have been exchanging notes in regard to the possibility of arranging a world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Ed Don George and Nick Lutze. Bowser's latest communication indicates that the famous wrestling promoter is entitled to consideration for some kind of a diplomatic post. Here is Paul's note to the mayor:

"Your letter of March 13, relative to the championship match between Champion Ed Don George and Nick Lutze received and contents noted.

"You have the facts correctly stated in your letter. Lutze did win the decision, but was deprived of the award, due to the fact that Referee Sam Smith was unconscious at the time.

"I have not forgotten my promise to you, in which I agreed to pay a percentage of the gross receipts to the public welfare department of Boston. I shall pay this percentage, regardless of whether the promotion of the match we designate is a winning or losing proposition.

"I shall use every influence to induce Champion George to give Lutze a return match, but so far he has been deaf to my entreaties. I shall continue to try, however, and will keep you posted as to my future success.

"Assuring you and the welfare fund of the city of Boston that I shall keep my promise and do my best to obtain the match that I think is the best drawing card. I am very truly yours.

(Signed) "PAUL BOWSER."

Random Shots at the Target

Glen Cunningham of Kansas refuses to let anybody defeat him at a mile since it stated he was the best man at this distance in the world . . . He ran Gene Venzke right into the boards in the mile event at the K. of C. games in New York last night . . . Cunningham did 4 minutes 12 seconds far the mile . . . Glenn Dawson was second, Carl Coan third and Venzke fourth . . . Joe McCluskey showed his usual class when he won the two-mile event in 9 minutes 13 4-10 seconds . . . Paul Kanaly, Belmont youngster who defeated McCluskey earlier in the season, was sixth . . . Yale always has a corner on the pole vaulters . . . So it was probably natural for Keith Brown, a sophomore, to shatter the world's indoor record when he cleared the bar at 14 feet 1¾ inches . . . Keith prepared for Yale at Andover . . . While in prep school Keith shattered numerous pole vault records . . . in case you are interested, Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill, the young man who gets the pictures for the front page when he is not doing a police broadcast, has gone theatrical . . . Along with George Washington Grimm, "Tip" will appear in a show to be staged by the Scituate police on March 27 . . . Judge Harold Williams of the Superior Court and Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley will also make their bows before the footlights in the same show. The performance depicts the court, police and press in action during a famous murder trial.

Medford Boy Pilot of Irish Trackmen

South Bend, Ind., March 18—John J. Hanley of 409 Salem st., Medford, today was appointed manager of the Notre Dame track team. Hanley was appointed by Jesse Harper, director of athletics.

Hanley's award marks the end of three years of what the late Knute Rockne was fond of describing as "the hardest competition in college."

Hanley will also be an assistant manager of the varsity football team, making trips with the club to Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Chicago, New York and possibly California.

Tommy Beats Arizmendi

San Francisco, March 18 (AP)—Young Tommy scored a 10-round decision over Baby Arizmendi in a fight here.

Springfield Y Five Invades Boston

The Boston Y M H A quintet will entertain the powerful Springfield Y M H A club at the Seaver st. gym on Saturday night.

Springfield comes here with a record of 18 wins out of 19 starts this season.

The visitors present in their lineup Marty Russell, Joey Allen and Ky Neighbor as forwards; Milton Allen and Syd Rothchild as center; Jimmie Sakebir, Joe Allen and Sam Nordick and Izzie Cohen at guard.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

New York—Lou Daro defeated Al Mamo, Italian, Harlingen, 10:31; Wladek Wierzbicky, Texas, Abe Browning, Missouri, defeated George Jenkins, 23:34 and 10:42; Lancaster, Pa.—Dick Purchenoski threw Joe DeVito, 14:03.

Wilmington, Del.—Sammy Stein threw Herbie Freeman, 36:30.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Eagles Invade Garden to Play Cubs Tonight

The Bruins Cubs, undefeated for five straight contests, will meet the New Haven Eagles at the Boston Garden tonight for a rugged Canadian-American League game.

Cubs have won three and tied two games in the last five and one of the tie games was with the Eagles on Sunday, the team played a hard 2-2 match at New Haven.

Cubs have been showing a fine type of game in recent starts. The team is playing aggressive hockey. The players have improved the passing game.

Manager George Boucher of the Cubs probably will start his first line, a Burmeister, Alec Cook and Ted Saunders, with Weir, O'Neil and Buckles in the second line, and Frank Jerwa, Benson and Fillmore in the third line.

The game will give the Cubs a chance to pick up two points in the league race and further cut the lead Providence and Philadelphia have held in recent weeks.

Lineup at Garden

CUBS	NEW HAVEN
Burmeister, lw	rw, Jeremiah
Cook, c	c, Keating
Saunders, rw	lw, Convey
Lane, ld	rd, Pringle
J. Jerwa, rd	ld, Speyer
Jackson, g	g, Roberts

Bruins Cubs Spares—F. Jerwa, Buckles, Benson, O'Neil, Weir, Davie, Warshawski, Fillmore.

New Haven Spares — Pickette, King, Kinsella, Paddon, Doran.

BUD COOK

Cunningham Outruns Venzke in 4-12 Mile

New York, March 16 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, stocky University of Kansas junior, had left no room for argument today over his right to the title of king of the American mile runners.

Cunningham last night thrilled a crowd of 15,000 spectators at the Knights of Columbus meet in the Garden with the fastest mile of the winter as he turned the tables convincingly on his only conqueror and his foremost rival, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania.

Cunningham dogged his rival's footsteps for 10 of the 11 laps and then ran him into the boards. Cunningham breezed through the tape in 4 minutes, 12 seconds, two seconds short of Venzke's world indoor mark.

VENZKE FADES

Venzke faded on the bell lap and was passed by his Penn-sylvania teammate, Carl Coan, as well as Glen Dawson of Tulsa, and finished fourth. Dawson a the stretch took second place from Coan, who was a stride in front of Venzke. Frank Crowley of Manhattan was fifth.

The Cunningham-Venzke duel for the winter thus was concluded with the score 3 to 1 in the Kansan's favor.

The meet also featured a world indoor record pole vault of 14 feet, 1⅝ inches by Keith Brown of Yale. The Eli and his teammate, Wirt Thompson, kept pace up to 14 feet. Then Thompson bested an ankle and Brown cleared to record height.

Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette had the tables turned on him by Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, who flashed home first in the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds.

Jim Bausch of the Kansas City A. C., Olympic decathlon champion, yielded to the superlative performances of Barney Berlinger in the septathlon. Bausch fell over the hurdle and withdrew after completing five of the seven events.

BERLINGER VAULTS 13-4

Berlinger finished solo to hang up a new mark of 6174.78 points for this special event. His best performances were 13 feet 4 inches in the pole vault and 22 feet 11 inches in the broad jump.

Other conspicuous winners were Joe McCluskey of Fordham, in the two-mile run, in which his recent conqueror, Paul Kanaly, was sixth. Karl Warner of Yale, who stopped Bernie McCafferty's three-year winning streak in the "Casey 600" and John Collier of the Boston A. A. in the high hurdles.

In a thrilling two-mile relay Manhattan edged Boston College.

To decide the winner of a special K. of C. prize, for the meet's best individual performance, a committee of sports writers designated Cunningham for the honor with Brown second and Berlinger third.

COLLEGIANS PLAY BRUINS

The Boston Bruins will play an all star intercollegiate team as one of the feature attractions on a benefit ice carnival at the Boston Garden on Wednesday, March 22, in aid of the Boston Unemployment Fund.

A committee headed by Huntington R. Hardwick is arranging details of the Carnival. The Garden has been donated, and the Bruins will give their services and defray expenses incidental to the assembling of the college team.

Fancy skaters will perform a series of speed contests for the Bruins, with Joe Lamb, Eddie Shore, Dit Clapper and other Bruins speedsters will race against time is planned.

"Unknown" Golfer Faces Miss Orcutt

Augusta, Ga., March 18 (AP)—Miss Kathryn Hemphill, unheralded South Carolina girl, was to play Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., in the semifinals of the Augusta women's golf tournament today.

The defending champion, Mrs. O. H. Hill, plays Miss Peggy Wattles to 55, a new circuit mark.

NEW DIAMOND FOR EAGLES

Shortly after the clouds of doubt were dispelled and it was learned that baseball was to continue at Boston College, the 1933 schedule was released by Graduate Manager John P. Curley.

Manager Curley also announced that the campus ballplayers will be recalled today and work will be commenced on the new diamond, situated in the former location of the freshman field. The steel stands have already been moved into position and the ground will be cut, sodded and graded within the next two weeks.

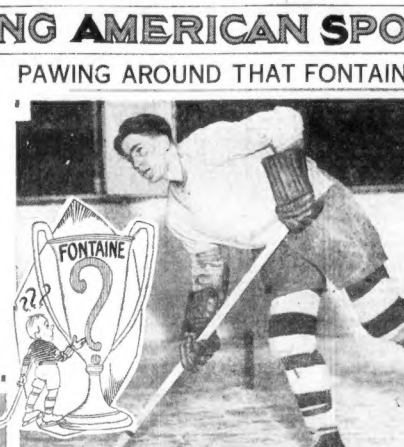
The tennis, golf, rifle and fencing teams will continue.

The baseball schedule opens on April 7 against the Red Sox at Fenway.

Arrows Set Record in Can-Am Ice Total

Philadelphia March 16 (AP)—The Philadelphia Arrows jumped into a two-point lead in the Can-Am Hockey League race by defeating the Quebec Beavers, 3 to 2, to run their point total for the season to 55, a new circuit mark.

PAWING AROUND THAT FONTAINE CUP



TED SAUNDERS

CANARIES TOP HARVARD TRIO

A brilliant goal scored in the last second of play from midfield by Albert Burrage, gave the Canaries a 10 to 9 victory over the Harvard varsity pony polo team in the game for the Charles Reynolds Memorial Cup and the Boston Indoor pony polo league championship at the Commonwealth Armory.

Forrester "Tim" Clark, however, was the star of the game. The big defense man scored seven of the Canaries' goals, besides playing a brilliant defensive game.

In a preliminary match, the 110th Cavalry defeated the 101st Field Artillery, 9 to 2.

John Walsh starred for the Cavalry by scoring six goals and Gen. Daniel Needham, the new State Police commissioner, was outstanding for the Field Artillery, scoring all three of his team's counters.

Hunt to Train Here for Go With Santa

Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. announces the ice will be removed in ample time to permit the heating of the Arena for the 10-round bout between Jose Santa, Portuguese giant, and Babe Hunt of Oklahoma, which will be staged on next Thursday night.

Hunt is on the way East, and will finish his training in this city. Babe is confident he will upset the conqueror of Jim Maloney and Johnny Dixon.

Santa has remained here since his tussle with Dixon. The giant is in good condition and confident of his ability to win from Hunt.

Ricciotti to Face McCarron at Arena

Joe Ricciotti of the North End and Jimmy McCarron of Somerville will clash when the Irish-American A. C. stages the Diamond Glove tournament on Monday evening at the Boston Arena. Both are entered in the 135-pound class.

Other classes include the 118, 147, 160 and heavyweight.

The tournament will be complete in one night, including the trials, semifinals and finals.

Eagles Visit Army Trackmen on May 6

West Point, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Army's track schedule announced today calls for five dual meets and a visit to the Penn relays at Philadelphia, April 29.

On May 6 a meet here is listed with Boston College.

PEGGY O'NEIL

CRIMSON TANK ACES IN IC'S

Five members of the Harvard swimming team, who carried the Crimson to five successive victories over M. I. T., Pittsburgh, Columbia, Brown and Dartmouth before bowing to the championship Yale outfit, will represent the Crimson at the Intercollegiate Swimming Association championships at the U. of P. tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach Hal Ulen and his five star natators, Capt. Robert Fallon of Swampscott, Benton Wood of Honolulu, George Wightman of Chestnut Hill, Edward Parker and Edward Stowell, will leave this noontime for Philadelphia. They will swim in the trial events tomorrow.

Wood, two years ago the 440-yard champion, will attempt to regain the title he lost a year ago when he gave up the longer distances in order to strengthen the Crimson in the sprints.

Capt. Fallon, Parker and Wightman have been entered in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and will probably swim in the shorter of the two distances.

JOE JERWA

Here are the young gentlemen who furnish claws for the Bruin Cubs, and their grip may be enough to get hold of the Fontaine Cup in the Can. Am. playoffs. Tonight's opponents are the New Haven Eagles, at the Garden.

Browning on Trail of Mat Champions

By RINGSIDE

Jim Browning, recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion in New York State as a result of his victory over Strangler Lewis, says he will defeat Bibber McCoy of Cambridge with his famous turnover body scissors when they clash at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

"I intend to clean up all the various wrestling champions," said Browning today," as I am anxious to force Ed Don George into a match.

"I intend to prove the most active man in the wrestling game. I shall meet George, Lodden, Sonnenberg and anybody else who cares to enter a ring with me."

McCoy has been training in secret. The former Holy Cross star refuses to reveal the defense he plans to use against Browning's turnover body scissors.

Joe Maiewicz will be on the job in the semifinal with Rolland Kirschmeyer of Kansas as an opponent. Man Mountain Dean will collide with John Spellman in the feature preliminary.

Deborah Verry in Southern Golf Lead

Southern Pines, N. C., March 18 (AP)—Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., bagged an 88 at Southern Pines Country Club course for a two-stroke lead over the field as the halfway point of the mid-South women's 36-hole medal play golf tournament.

Eighteen holes today will complete the tournament.

EAGLES BLANK REDS, 3 TO 0

New Haven, March 16 (AP)—The New Haven Eagles played one of their best games of the season to beat the Providence Reds, 3 to 0, in a Canadian-American Hockey League contest.

PROVIDENCE	NEW HAVEN
Byrnes, c	c, Roberts
Trapp, lw	rd, Pringle
Mevlan, rd	ld, Speyer
Gandreault, c	c, Keating
Rivers, rw	lw, Convey
Moodie, lw	rw, Jeremiah

New Haven spares—Paddon, Pickette, Jackson, Doran, King, Kinsella.
Providence spares—Murray, Alexander, Taylor, Hiness, Vail, Hinsperger, Raymond, McCully.

FIRST PERIOD

New Haven, Keating 11:00
No penalties.

SECOND PERIOD

New Haven, Speyer (King, Kinsella) .. 8:33
New Haven, Paddon (Pickette, Jackson) 15:39
Penalties—Hines, Convey.

THIRD PERIOD

No score.
Penalties—Nymoth.
Referee—Nymoth. Linesmen—Shay.

Indrisano to Meet M'Coy, Celli Victor

Johnny Indrisano, represented by Harry Kelley, has agreed to terms for a bout with the winner of the Al McCoy-Tony Celli bout which will be staged at a Boston Garden "New Talent" show a week from tomorrow night.

McCoy and Celli are rated with the best of the local middleweights. In the opinion of Matchmaker Billy Ames, the victor of their skirmish will prove a fit opponent for Indrisano.

Yacht Club Fete on Card Tomorow

One of the features of the Evacuation Day celebration will be the Shamrock Ball under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club to be held at their ballroom, the Strandway, South Boston, tomorrow evening.

The committee in charge of the festivities includes Chairman W. Stevens, Myron Jevoinski, Will Rogers and B. Bregleman.

Y. M. C. A. Directors Meet at Boston Y

Physical directors of the Y. M. C. A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island are to meet for their March meeting at the Huntington ave. branch today. F. W. Fish of the Brockton "Y" will report on the Eastern Regional Conference held in New York. L. W. Clark from Melrose "Y" will make a report on the meeting of physical directors held at the New Haven Y. M. C. A.

EX-MANAGER TALKS WITH PROSPECT AT MIAMI

By BILL CORUM

Miami Beach, March 16 (US)—Once before on this same typewriter, in this same Miami Beach telegraph office, we sold the New York Giants and even as we wrote the story the deal was falling through.

But if it was a good story then there is no reason why it shouldn't be a good story now. Anyhow, we are a stubborn fellow and we'll sell the Giants in this office yet—if this typewriter holds out.

It has since been admitted by all parties that the sale of the club to Madison Square Garden had been agreed on at that time, and that only the sudden death of Tex Rickard in the Brown Hospital up the road prevented the final consummation of the deal.

Before that date, and since, the boys have sold the Giants, but that was our first offense and this is our second.

BUYER IN SIGHT

A lot of salt water has washed up on to Miami Beach in those four years and the situation in the Giants' front office has changed no little. Whereas in 1929 buyers for the New York club were plentiful and anxious, and the seller, C. A. Stoneham, was inclined to be reluctant, today the gears are in reverse.

There is every reason to believe now that Stoneham would sell at the drop of the hat if he could get something approaching his price. But where will he find a buyer?

Strangely enough, there is at least the possibility that he will find him right here in Miami.

We are not at liberty to disclose the man's name at this time, but he is here, he would like to own a major league baseball team, he has what it takes to buy one, he has had at least one conference with John McGraw in the last 24 hours, and he is not John Ringling.

STAGE SET FOR DEAL

We feel constrained to add the Ringling angle because for years Stoneham has been bleeching on sports writers to give him a break by having him buy the circus just once instead of letting John Ringling buy the Giants every spring.

I chance to know that the stage is all set for the last act of the Stoneham, McGraw and McQuade troups. The long stalemate among them is near its end.

McQuade's suit against the club comes up in Court of Appeals soon and when that is finally disposed of, if not before, you will see some drastic changes in the official family of the Giants.

New conditions have changed the set-up all around, and I am reasonably sure that instead of building up Manager Terry's team with an eye to the future, Mr. Stoneham is spending just as little as possible with an eye to getting one from under at the first opportunity

PROSPECTS ORDINARY

The prospects for the team for the coming season are not as bright as they might be, and another mediocre outfit and losing year in the Polo Grounds could not help but decrease the value of the property. And, as we have pointed out before, if the Giants hope to win book their old-time popularity—among the New York fans, now, with Babe Ruth nearing the end of his reign as a terrific drawing card in the Harlem, it is time to act about it.

Whether McGraw would dispose of his one-time protege is ready to become wholly inactive, he doesn't show it.

Picking winners down here isn't so tough, at that, and it wouldn't surprise us to see Hey There, Happy Scot, Goforth and Jim Macaw get down in front today.

Turnover Scissors Wins for Browning

Worcester, March 16 (AP)—Jim Browning defeated George Jenkins, Seattle, in straight falls here. Browning employed his turnover scissors to win in 25:24 and 10:48.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
American Division

To	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Play				
1 BOSTON	30	15	6	66
2 Detroit	23	15	8	54
4 Rangers	22	14	8	52
3 Chicago	16	15	11	43
Canadian Division				
4 Toronto	23	16	5	51
6 Maroons	20	15	7	47
3 Americans	17	24	4	38
5 Montreal	13	22	10	36
5 Ottawa	9	25	10	28

Games Tonight

Boston at Americans; Rangers at Canadians; Toronto at Detroit; Montreal at Ottawa.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Philadelphia	28	12	7	63
Providence	23	14	7	53
BOSTON	16	15	8	44
New Haven	14	22	4	32
Quebec	11	26	6	28

Last Night's Games

New Haven 3, Providence 0.
Philadelphia 3, Quebec 2.

N. H. L. MAY SIDESTEP IN STEWART-GORMAN GO

REFEREE FACES STIFF FIGHT IN LEAGUE

By BILL GRIMES

Because he is a working official in the National Hockey League, pressure, in all probability, will be brought to bear upon Referee Bill Stewart to waive his charges against Manager Tommy Gorman of the Chicago Blackhawks.

President Frank Calder has by now received Stewart's report on the Bruin-Chicago game. Stewart was the victim of a punch by Gorman and also of an attack by Art Coulter, who used his stick to apply numerous rabbit punches while the referee was struggling to get at the Hawk manager.

Art Coulter may be fined heavily and given a long suspension for his attempted assault upon Louis Reycroft, the goal judge, and for chopping Bill Stewart across the back of the neck with his stick.

ACTION UNLIKELY

There is no question in the mind of the writer that Calder will attempt to prevent any action being taken by the board of governors in the Stewart-Gorman case.

It will be surprising if Calder does not side with Gorman and declare that he has received sufficient evidence to convince him that it was Stewart and not Gorman who started the fight. Thereby once more overruling an official's report.

Before Calder renders any decision he will endeavor to discover which way the wind is blowing. And it will be from the direction of Chicago. Stewart will be fortunate if even one defender goes to the front for him.

Luckily for Stewart, C. F. Adams was present at the game, saw the assault and will give testimony of the happenings which occurred within a short distance of his box.

On the other hand, Gorman has Major McLaughlin, owner of the Hawks and a governor of the league, and, incidentally, he has a staunch supporter in Joe Cattarinich, majority stockholder in Les Canadiens.

STEWART FEARLESS

Threats or no threats, Calder will not be able to toss Bill Stewart around as he did George Mallinson. After Mallinson had received a pound punch on the jaw from Eddie Shore a few seasons ago at the Boston Garden, he reported to Calder that he had not been struck. Mallinson has never received another Bruin game assignment.

Although he relies upon officiating hockey games for his livelihood, Bill Stewart has too much pride to allow an attack such as Gorman's to pass unnoticed, regardless of the consequences.

Stewart will be propositioned and every promise ever made concerning his officiating will be waved in his face.

In the past, as now, Calder has not taken many of his opportunities to register as a fearless executive. When the Montreal Maroons put pressure in the Stewart case. The Stewart-Gorman incident probably will wind up with the American as the goat.

CALDER LOSE OUT

In the event that Calder again takes the path of the least resistance he will be set so much closer to the stepping out stone, in favor of an executive in whom the league has sufficient confidence to vest with the authority to rule with an iron hand and without interference.

Otherwise there will be grounds for the fans, especially those in the United States, who analyze their hockey from all angles, to suspect that the governors do not dare to remove Calder from office.

There have been too many unwholesome rumors in circulation this season for the good of hockey. Calder may have heard them and if so he should have run them down. Probably Calder knew the situation well enough to investigate the rumors, which may be one of the reasons that he is now persona non grata with the Bruins, Rangers and Toronto.

Professional hockey will stand or fall according to the support it tenders its officials. Whether they are right or wrong, the league should uphold the referees.

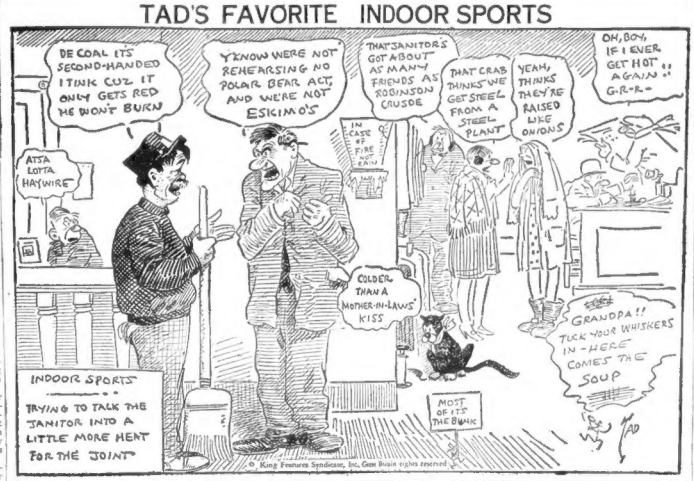
If referees err too frequently, they should be removed but as long as they are deemed efficient they should receive and are entitled to the unanimous backing of the powers that be.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Wednesday, March 15.

Three Races	**$1840**
Five Races	**170.80**
Seven Races	**$314.90**

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


DE COAL ITS SECOND-HANDED I TINK CUZ IT ONLY GETS RED HE WON'T BURN
Y'KNOW WE'RE NOT REHEARSING NO POLAR BEAR ACT, AND WE'RE NOT ESKIMO'S
THAT JANITOR'S GOT ABOUT AS MANY FRIENDS AS ROBINSON CRUSOE
THAT CRAB THINKS WE GET STEEL FROM A STEEL PLANT
YEAH, THINKS THEY'RE RAISED LIKE ONIONS
OH, BOY, IF I EVER GET HOT AGAIN ! G-R-R-
IN CASE OF FIRE BREAK GLASS
ATTA LOTTA HAYWIRE
COLDER THAN A MOTHER-IN-LAWS' KISS
GRANDPA !! TUCK YOUR WHISKERS IN—HERE COMES THE SOUP
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO TALK THE JANITOR INTO A LITTLE MORE HEAT FOR THE JOINT
MOST OF IT'S THE BUNK
AP

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JORDAN LEADS IN RACE FOR 1ST BASE JOB

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16—Baxter "Buck" Jordan, young first sacker purchased by the Braves from the Baltimore Orioles last year, is performing so well in the Tribal camp here that he seems a sure bet to remain on the job, in spite of the fact that Art Shires is working hard to win back his old berth.

Jordan is a product of South Carolina. Last season he had a batting average of .321 in 49 games at the close of the season.

Jordan has had a variety of minor league experience since quitting a semipro team in Coolemoo, S. C., in 1926. He has also played several positions.

He started as a shortstop of Charlotte in the old Sally League in 1927, and batted .301 that year. The following year he was purchased by the Giants and farmed to Williamsburg where he batted .340 as a shortstop.

Farmed to Bridgeport in 1929, he hit .365 as a first baseman. He batted .352 for Newark in 1930 was purchased and shipped back by the Senators.

His batting average at Baltimore last season was .355 before the Braves grabbed him.

Leo Mangum or Huck Betts will ilkig today against the Yankees in the third and rubber game of the current series. The Braves won the first and lost yesterday, in the debut of the feature was the outstanding second basing and hitting of Al Wright.

NEW YORK

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Werber, 2b	5	1	2	3	3
Walters, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Chapman, lf	5	1	2	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	3	10	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	6	0
Crosetti, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Lary, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Jorgens, c	2	0	1	5	0
Pipgras, p	2	0	0	0	2
Wells, p	1	0	0	0	0
MacFayden, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Combs	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	13	27	11

BOSTON

	ab	r	bh	po	a
Ford, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wright, 2b	4	0	2	3	6
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Berger, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Hogan, c	2	0	0	3	0
Pipgras, p	2	0	0	0	0
S. Moore, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Holland, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Lyssiman, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Marberry, p	1	0	0	0	0
Frankhouse, p	1	0	0	0	0
a-Hafey	1	0	0	0	0
Cohen	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	7	24	11

New York	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Error—Jorgens. Two-base hits—Chapman, Gehrig, Moore, Wright, Holland. Three-base hit—Berger. Chapman. Sacrifice—Pipgras. Double play—Fallenstein. Umpires—Hohlstadt and Dineen.

a-Batted for Pipgras in 5d.
b-Batted for Fallenstein.
c-Batted for Frankhouse in 8th.

ROOTING FOR B. U. RUNNERS

Youngest rooter for Boston University's track team is Marjorie Mishel, three-year-old daughter of Dave Mishel, former All-American and Brown Iron Man, now directing intramural sports at B. U. Marjorie shows poster which took first prize for best student drawing regarding the B. U.-McGill track meet at the East Armory Saturday.

BRUINS TACKLE AMERICANS

New York, March 16 (AP)—Two teams which may meet in the playoff series for the championship of the National Hockey League and a place in the Stanley cup finals, meet tonight in the main battles on the league's four-game program.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, which have practically clinched the International Division lead, and the Detroit Red Wings, recent pace setters in the American Division, are the prospective rivals in the first-place series.

The powerful Boston Bruins and the New York Americans, a comparatively weak club which has been a "pest" to the mighty Bruins all season, clash in the other outstanding game.

A third contest of barely lesser importance brings together the New York Rangers, who are pressing Detroit and Boston hard in the American division, and the Montreal Canadiens, the only successful rivals of the Americans in the race for third place in the International section.

A fourth contest involves a pair of old rivals, the Montreal Maroons and Ottawa Senators, in a game of no particular importance.

Each team has only one game after tonight, finds a victory necessary if the Wings are to outlast the Bruins and the Rangers.

Jeby Choice Over Dundee in N. Y. Go

New York, March 16 (AP)—Vince Dundee will try to lift the crown of New York State recognition as middleweight champion from the head of Ben Jeby tomorrow night.

Jeby has been made a 7 to 5 favorite for the 15-round battle.

Stuhldreher Set for '33 at Villanova

Worcester, March 16—A report that Harry Stuhldreher, football coach at Holy Cross next football season was scouted here today. It is understood that he is all signed for the coming season at Villanova.

Babe Weakening

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 (AP)—The difference between Babe Ruth's salary demands and the New York Yankees' offer has been reduced to a mere $5000.

"Would you consider a contract for $55,000?" the correspondents asked the Babe today.

"I have been giving the figure consideration," he replied.

"Would you be willing to add $5000 to your original offer?" they asked Huppert.

"I am standing pat on my offer of $50,000," came the reply.

Sox Get First Real Test Against Cards Today

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 16—Our Red Sox branch out from private in inter-league warfare this p. m., entertaining the St. Louis Cardinals in the first of 16 scheduled spring exhibition games.

The Cards enjoy the advantage of having been in training longer and already having tasted big league opposition, but they can possibly be in any better shape mentally and physically than the Fenway Bedlo.

Manager Marty McManus and his thirty-odd charges are fit and rarin' to go, with the exceptions of Smead Jolley, who has a dislocated finger, and Rabbit Warstler, who wrenched his back.

FRIBERG AT THIRD

The same athletes who have been labeled regulars in the scrub games will start for the Sox against Sergt. Gabby Street's Mound City outfit. Alexander at first, Hodapp at second, Friberg at third and Mulleavy at short will make up the infield, with Watwood in right, Seerist in center and Johnson in left comprising the outfield.

Ivy Paul Andrews, Henry Johnson and Bob Kline, mound mainstays, will each pitch three innings to Merrill Shea and the Percy Dunbar back of the bat.

McManus doesn't plan to let any of the fielders work more than necessary. Marty wants to send as many players as possible into action. He'll try to win every start, but never to the extent of remaining in doubt as to what some of his hired men can do against major league opposition.

While little is known of the Cards over here, it's taken for granted that they have plenty of class and power. They always have.

Charlie Gelbert, crack shortstop, is out probably for the season with a leg injury received when he accidentally shot himself, and Frankie Frisch, veteran second sacker, is a holdout.

The absence of this pair is bound to leave a big hole around the keystone, but even then such coach at Holy Cross next football season was scouted here today. It is understood that he is all signed for the coming season at Villanova.

Dr. Kurzrok Plays Mangin Today

New York, March 16—Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok caught Berkeley Bell, sixth seeded player, on an off day and trounced him in the indoor court play.

This put Kurzrok up against the second seeded star, Clifford Sutter in today's quarter final match.

Other quarter finals call for Gregory Mangin to meet Dr. Eugene McAuliffe, seeded eighth, Frank Shields, No. 3, met George Lott, No. 5; and Sidney Wood, No. 3, faced J. Gilbert Hall, No. 6.

Sunday Sports Bill Has Chance in Pa.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 16 (AP)—Reconsideration by the State Senate of the Schwartz bill to allow Sunday afternoon sports, is to be proposed next Monday by Senator John J. McClure, organization Republican leader.

TAP'S TIPS

ONE OF THE INTERESTING MATCHES AT THE GARDEN WRESTLING SHOW FRI. WITE WILL BE
"MAN MOUNTAIN" DEAN VS. JOHN "BULL" SELLMAN
RESULT? SINCE JOHN IS A TRIPLE BALD
AH! HAIR!
DEAD
302
AP

MARTIN EARNS WASHBURN GO

Bull Martin worked his way into a match with Jack Washburn by beating Leo Papianos in a three-fall match before 10,000 fans in the first main bout of Steve McPherran's wrestling show at the Arena.

Martin took the first and third falls in 16:31 and 15 seconds with Papianos won the middle bout in 25 seconds. McPherson signed Bull to meet Washburn next Wednesday night at the Arena.

In the second main bout Pat McGinn beat John Spellman in straight falls, 11:56 and 34 seconds.

George Myerson, middleweight champ, just missed tossing three foes within 30 minutes. He pinned Roughouse Murphy in 7:15 and Gil Cross in 6:40, but Johnny Lopes was still on his feet when the 30 minutes were up.

Other results included: Joe Rajot vs. George Linerbaum, 20-minute draw; Benny Ginsberg vs. Boris Demetroff, 20-minute draw; Harry Lapolla defeated Orville Marchland in 3:57, Marchiori disqualified for roughness; Kreszin Riley vs. Freddie Marino, 10-minute draw; Bob Robins vs. Jim Wallis, 10-minute draw; Jack Magee defeated John Mahoney, 7:41; Pete Sturges defeated Joe Turcotte, 6:56; Abe Gould defeated Earl Thompkins, 3:26; Jim Longacre vs. Jim Treplow, 10-minute draw.

Ice Game Injury Suit Is Dismissed

New York, March 16 (AP)—Peggy Lawton Rich's $50,000 damage suit against the Garden Corp. and the Rangers hockey team had been dismissed in Supreme Court today.

The former showgirl claimed the damages for injuries received when she was hit by a hockey stick while watching a game in the Garden.

Justice John Walsh found that the stick flew from the hands of Bun Cook of the Rangers, as Mrs. Rich alleged, but that this was "exceptional and extraordinary" and that the defendants had not been negligent.

Salvadore, Leto Clash at Holyoke

Holyoke, March 16—George Salvadore of Oak Bluffs and Sergt. Dominic Leto of Hartford, Ct. Leto and Salvadore meet here at the Valley Arena over the 10-round distance.

Two other 10-rounders are on the same card. Tony D'Alessandro of Lynbrook, L. I., meets Joe Kaminski of New York. Elmer Chase, Boston heavyweight, clashes with Jimmy Flinker.

Dedham School A. A. Holds Sports Night

Dedham High School Athletic Association will have a gala athletic night on Saturday at 8 p. m.

Faculty Manager Edwin Peterson is in charge. Proceeds will go toward paying expenses of the athletic teams.

There will be three boxing bouts and two wrestling bouts.

B. U. Hurdler Keeps Up Family Tradition

Billy Whelton, Boston University's ace sophomore hurdler has been in hard training for the Terrier squad for the past month as he has a matter of family tradition to maintain at the charity meet against McGill at the East Newton st. Armory Saturday night.

Billy's older brother, Dave, was a crack hurdler at Boston English and also at Boston University. In eight years of competition he was only defeated once.

There is a good chance that Billy will come through as Coach Weiss has spent a great deal of time on him and Bill can now do the distance in six seconds.

Race Bill Passes; Must Be Changed

Sacramento, Cal., March 16 (AP)—After the assembly passed a bill to legalize horse race betting today, legislators discovered the measure contained a violation of a constitutional provision. The assembly must amended the bill before sending it to the Senate.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

TODAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis (N) 6, Philadelphia (A) 6.
New York (A) 8, Boston (N) 7.
Chicago (N) 15, Chicago (A) 7.
Washington (A) 12, Atlanta (SA) 2.
Hollywood (PCL) 13, New York (N) 8.
Pittsburgh (N) 8, Hollywood (PCL) 5.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Boston (N) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Sarasota.
Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA) at New Orleans.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Winter Haven.
New York (A) vs. Boston (N) at St. Petersburg.
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh (A) vs. Portland (PCL) at San Francisco.
New York (N) vs. Hollywood (PCL) at Los Angeles.

Up Diamond Ladder With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Before telling what Eddie Collins did following his baptism of World Series fire in 1910 let's fan a bit on the idiosyncrasies of the game's greatest second baseman. Let his bosom Boston pal, "Doc" Farrell, the reformed Holy Cross southpaw, who turned advertising man, speak his piece about Eddie.

"Doc" went to Holy Cross sometime back in the dim and misty past. He pitched some mighty good ball and could have soon paved himself into the big leagues if he had not launched him elf upon a business career.

But "Doc" retained his love for baseball. That brought him into close association with Collins early in Eddie's career. Whenever Collins came to the Hub he spent much of his spare time with Farrell. Let "Doc" tell you something about Eddie. Here's Farrell at the mike now:

"Oh the diamond you'd never have taken Eddie for a ball player or a collegian," says Farrell. "For years he wore the same checkered cap and a coat that did not match his striped pants. There was nothing collegiate about his dress.

A BLUSHING VIOLET.

"Eddie's tastes were simple and he was as modest as a blushing violet. He used to like to walk with me, particularly through the Public Garden, where he used to study the plants and flowers, and along Boylston st., where we used to stare in the shop windows like a couple of kids.

"Always before we started out, Eddie would say: 'Now, Doc, don't introduce me to anyone. I hate this hand pumping and listening to guys tell me what a great fellow I am. I just want to walk and talk.'

"We used to walk miles looking in shop windows for sentimental cards for Eddie to send his wife. Those were Eddie's sweetheart days. You know, Eddie married one of the Boone girls of Westsier, Mass. Her father owned the big mills there. Later, he became president of the Kent Manufacturing Co. in Philadelphia. It was there that Eddie met her. But she came from Cherry Valley, near Webster.

SUNDAY SHOPPING

"And let me tell you, those Cherry Valley girls are pippins," says Doc, now thoroughly oiled up and hitting on all cylinders. "Cheeks like roses, voice like meadow music and the grace of the bending rye. Eddie Collins was as good a judge of beauty as he was a ball player.

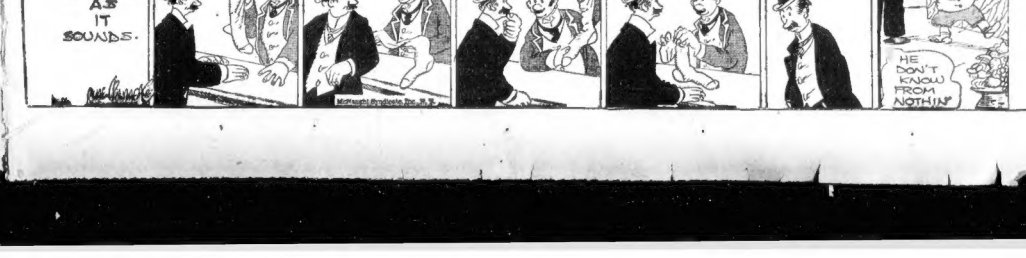
"One of our favorite stopping places in those days was in front of Paine's Furniture store in the Back Bay. Eddie would look at the furniture for hours at a time, talking about this piece and that piece and wondering how it would look in the house he was going to furnish when he was married. Years after, when I visited Eddie in his house in Lansdowne I recognized some of his furniture as the same style he used to rave over in the windows of that store in the Back Bay.

"No bright lights for Eddie Collins. Ice cream soda was his limit. You know I used to like to knock over a glass of amber brew in the heat o' summer, but, when I was longing the most to get my foot on the rail, Eddie would pull me into an ice cream parlor.

"Eddie always was death on intoxicants, y'know. He once went on the stump against Demon Rum and made several speeches. No, Billy Sunday didn't get jealous of him. Billy even wrote Eddie a letter congratulating him on his crusading speeches and urging him to keep it up. But I don't believe Eddie is in favor of prohibition now. Not after seeing what it has done for this country. Eddie Collins has too much brains for that."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — **That's Life**


"BUY AMERICAN" ISN'T QUITE AS SIMPLE AS IT SOUNDS.
WHERE WAS THAT SOCK MADE?
IN A BIG FACTORY IN MASSACHUSETTS
WHAT KIND OF LABOR DO THEY USE IN THE FACTORY?
ALL AMERICAN-BORN WORKMEN
WHERE DO THEY GET THE PAPER FOR THE LITTLE LABEL ON THE SOCK?
FROM A PAPER MILL IN MAINE
AND FEEL THAT SILK— IT'S SPUN BY THE FINEST JAPANESE SILK WORMS
SORRY— CAN'T BUY FOREIGN GOODS
SON, YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY WANT A SODA SO SOON AFTER DINNER.
HE DON'T KNOW FROM NOTHIN'

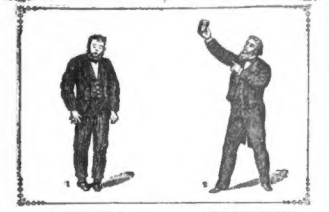
OVERLAND
THE Outstanding Cigar of New England
Perfectos 2 for 25c
Londres 10c
Packs of 5. 50c
S. S. PIERCE CO.
Corner Tremont and Boylston Streets
Copley Square—Coolidge Corner
110 Brookline Avenue

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

The Public Speaker.



BASHFULNESS. SELF-POSSESSION.

(From Hill's Manual of Social Forms, 1882)

THE above illustration represents the effect of practice and culture. While speaker No. 1, by his unpolished manner and diffidence, is an object of pity or ridicule, and without influence as a public speaker, No. 2, representing John B. Gough, as he apostrophizes a glass of water, entrances his audience by his self-possession, his earnestness and his naturalness.

* * *

John P. Morgan declares "there is nothing one man can say that will put an end to the depression."

However, a lot of men have repeatedly said nothing—hoping it would end the depression.

* * *

Playboys who just happen in Get away with lots of gin.

* * *

SECRETS OF SUCCESS

(Magazine Article on How Writers Write)

"When the novel has been completed the author goes over every page with blue, red and yellow pencils, underlining all description with blue, the action with red and the dialogue with yellow. Then he flips the pages, and if a rainbow effect is apparent he turns the manuscript over to the publishers. If any one color overbalances the others, he makes changes to restore the color balance.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "there seems to be just two kinds of people nowadays. Those who are serving time and those who are marking time.

* * *

Add simile—

Stymied like a technocrat with lockjaw.

* * *

They've certainly revised the old melodrama in Iowa. Now it's the mortgage holder who's turned out into the blinding snowstorm.

SINGING A SONG

"University students should go in for politics, where they will find many kindred spirits attempting to make politics finer."—Mayor O'Brien of New York.

Another Jasper
I avoid,
Puns, "I like
My chicken Freud."

* * *

Milestones on the path to elucidation...

LONDON—Speaking before the National Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty, the Most Rev. William Temple urged English women to insist upon equality with men in the right to be hanged.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntie B.—Honestly, you'll admit, won't you, that interesting hermaphrodites are bad for society.
Club Woman.

Ans.—They may be bad for one, but they often work wonders for two.

Aunt ("Ah There!") Bella.

All Democrats still unemployed
Are waxing wroth and most annoyed.

* * *

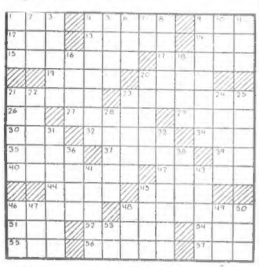
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
How was I to know who you was whistling at, officer?

* * *

Public questions spanged and pressed.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



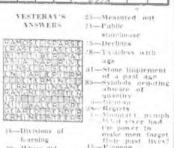
HORIZONTAL

1—Wager
6—Shallow vessel
9—Swine
13—Wing
15—Pertaining to Norsemen
16—Constellation
18—What city of Connecticut is a famous hat manufacturing center?
17—Narrow roads
19—Garlic
20—Rode
21—What contemporary English poet wrote "Come down to Kew in lilac time"?
23—What collector of customs at Capernaum became one of the Twelve Apostles?
26—Spanish article
27—More learned
29—Bristlelike organ
30—Gain
32—Room just under the roof
34—Hastened
35—Nights before holidays
37—In Scandinavian mythology, what is the collective name of the gods, of whom the chief is Odin?
38—Hebrew letter
40—In the reign of what king of the Belgians was the Congo Free State founded?
42—Whispers
43—Loathing
44—Indefinite pronoun
46—Grudge
48—What was the first name of the American president who succeeded James Garfield?
51—Consume
52—Mohammedan noble
54—Cut grass
55—Kind of tree
56—Supposes
57—Before

VERTICAL

1—Exist
2—Highest tone in Guido's scale
3—What justice of the U. S. Supreme Court wrote the decision in the third Scott case?
4—Where the new German republic was proclaimed in 1918, what was the largest city?
8—Entice
9—Some
7—Note of the musical scale
8—Intoxication
9—The leopard
10—Wrath
11—Morris nine
16—Concoct, as mischief
22—Measured out
24—Public thoroughfare
25—Diploma
28—Involves with
31—Stone implement of a past age
33—Symbols denoting quantity
36—Scarce
39—Regrets
41—Ancient armorial crest had two pairs to make men forget the past [illegible]
45—Possess
46—Dwelling
47—Prince of Wales
48—To [illegible] C
49—Sense organ
50—Celestial [illegible]
53—Myself
54—Note in the [illegible] American

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
NOW EVEN BETTER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

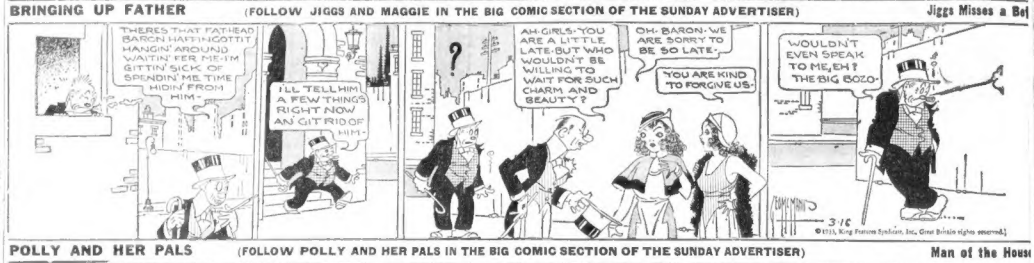
Now Showing—"A Man of His Word"

HAVE YOU VACCINATED ALL THE PEOPLE HERE IN YOUR KINGDOM?
NO, BUT I VAM GONER DO IT JUS' AS SOON'S I FINDS WHERE I PUT ME VASSINATIN' NEEDLE
EVERBODY HAS GOT TO STAY HEALTY THAT'S ONE THING I INSISKS ON
WELL, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO VACCINATE ME, I'M TELLING YOU THAT RIGHT NOW!
I VAM, TOO - YER GONER! GET IT JUS' AS SOON'S I FINDS WHERE I LAID ME BLASTED NEEDLE
I WON'T BE VACCINATED AND THAT SETTLES IT!
OUCH!
I BEG PARDON?

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

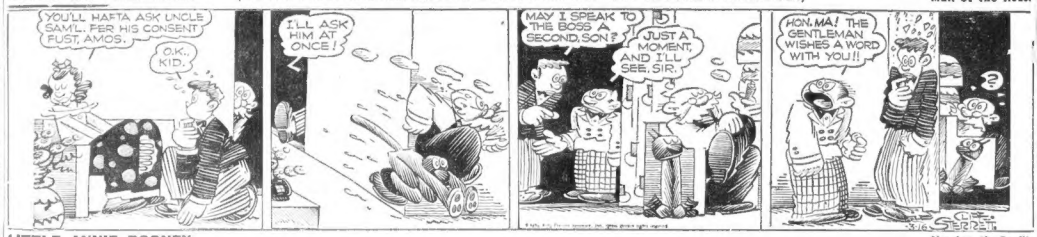
Jiggs Misses a Bet


THERES THAT FATHEAD BARON HAT-IN-GOTTIT HANGIN' AROUND WAITIN' FER ME-I'M GITTIN' SICK OF SPENDIN' ME TIME HIDIN' FROM HIM-
I'LL TELL HIM A FEW THINGS RIGHT NOW AN' GIT RID OF HIM-
?
AH-GIRLS-YOU ARE A LITTLE LATE-BUT WHO WOULDN'T BE WILLING TO WAIT FOR SUCH CHARM AND BEAUTY?
OH-BARON-WE ARE SORRY TO BE SO LATE-
YOU ARE KIND TO FORGIVE US.
WOULDN'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME, EH? THE BIG BOZO-

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Man of the House


YOU'LL HAFTA ASK UNCLE SAM'L. FER HIS CONSENT FUST, AMOS.
O.K., KID.
I'LL ASK HIM AT ONCE!
MAY I SPEAK TO THE BOSS A SECOND, SON?
JUST A MOMENT, AND I'LL SEE, SIR.
HON. MA! THE GENTLEMAN WISHES A WORD WITH YOU!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

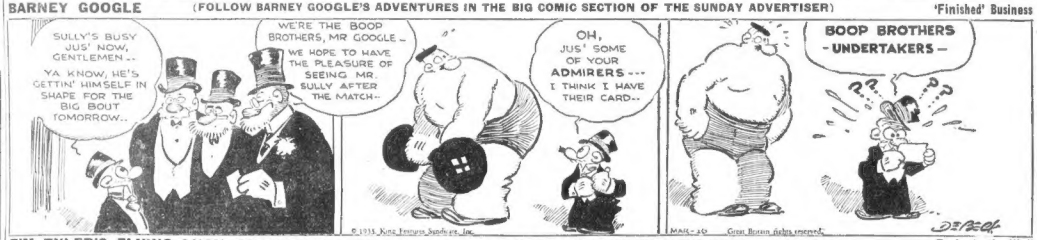
Sharing the Profits

ANNIE, WOULD YOU PLEASE LET YOUR DOG PLAY WITH US—WHILE YOU'RE IN SCHOOL??
WE'D BE TERRIBLE NICE TO HIM
I GOTTA SWELL BONE HE KIN EAT
SURE, ZERO WILL BE GLAD TO PLAY WITH YOU
THANKS, ANNIE.
THAT WILL BE GRAND
YOU SEE, OUR FOLKS CANT SPARE TWO DOLLARS—OR WE'D GET A REAL DOG FOR OUR OWN SELVES
SEE, THAT'S TOUGH— EVERY KID OUGHTA HAVE A POOCH
YOU KNOW, WE MADE MORE THAN EIGHTEEN DOLLARS ON OUR DOG SHOW—AN I THINK WE OUGHTA SPEND IT TO BUY NINE DOGS FOR NINE KIDS THAT AINT GOT NO MONEY TO BUY A DOG

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

'Finished' Business


SULLY'S BUSY JUS' NOW, GENTLEMEN--
YA KNOW, HE'S GETTIN' HIMSELF IN SHAPE FOR THE BIG BOUT TOMORROW..
WE'RE THE BOOP BROTHERS, MR GOOGLE-- WE HOPE TO HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SEEING MR. SULLY AFTER THE MATCH--
OH, JUS' SOME OF YOUR ADMIRERS--- I THINK I HAVE THEIR CARD--
BOOP BROTHERS - UNDERTAKERS -

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

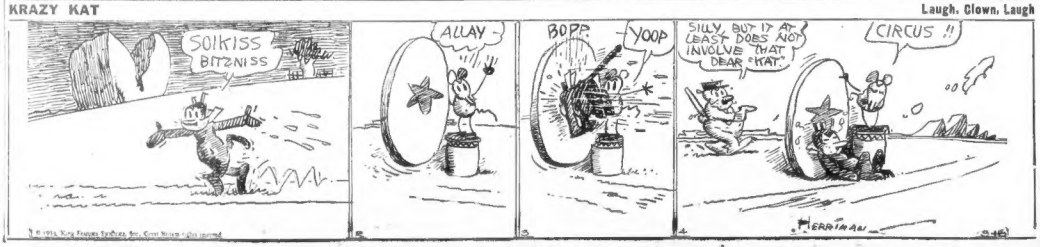
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Backs to the Wall

LOOK!! THE GATE GUARDS!! THEY ARE COMING!!
RUN BACK TO THE CAVE! WE'LL HAVE TO FIGHTING CHANCE THERE!
WE'LL BLOCK THIS REAR GATE ENTRANCE AN' TAKE UP OUR POSITION AT THE FRONT—!!
THE WHOLE MORDELL BE SWARMING AT US ANY MINUTE NOW—!!
BUY YOU MUST LET ME, TOO, FIGHT BY YOUR SIDE, MASSAH BOY!
NO-MAMBI, YOU STAY BACK HERE! AND, MAMBI, KEEP THIS GUN—AND SAVE ONE BULLET—IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN—TO DEFEND AND ME!
THEY'VE GOT US ALL WRAPPED UP, BOY! WE CAN'T HOLD OUT LONG—WE HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH AMMUNITION!
WELL, WE HAVE TO FIGHT UNTIL WE FAIL!—IF WE DON'T, IT'LL BE TIE BURNING STAKE FOR US—!!

KRAZY KAT

Laugh, Clown, Laugh



ENTERTAIN MARTHA LEE GRADUATES

This group of headliners appearing this week at Keith's RKO Theater entertained the graduates at Martha Lee's School yesterday afternoon. Left to right: Edith Drake, Charlie Forsythe, Eleanor Farrell, Ed Meredith, Jack Marsh, Mrs. Meredith, Herbert Kingsley. Front: Snoozer, Jr., the dog that all but talks.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

Beer's coming back just as sure as the bank in which your trusting Broadway reporter has all his money (sic) is one of the very few which failed to reopen. Hey, Hey! Incidentally, it was altogether in keeping with dramatic tradition that President Roosevelt should have written his encouraging pronouncement about beer in the Oval room of the White House where staring down from the wall were the placid features of another great Democratic leader, Grover Cleveland. Cleveland had no radio to convey his message to millions of people—but, on the other hand, after his speeches he was able to quench his thirst with cool, refreshing brew against which there was no silly law at the time. And now, we swing around to inspect our Broadway. First of all, consider Albert Lee Cunningham, the theatrical manager. There's a broad grin on his genial pan—the boy slipped off to Greenwich yesterday afternoon and eloped with Elizabeth Hopkins, a pretty lass, and because they wanted secrecy, they sought out the services of a marrying justice named Ted Yudain, who tied the knot at 2 p. m. That's very funny to me because Yudain is a newspaperman and correspondent for several New York newspapers.

Up there on Broadway near 90th in a tiny art store where for some weeks they've been showing a portrait of the late Jeanne Eagels. It's a naughty pose the lass presents and it reminds me of the time Stan Harris pleaded with Jeanne to stay away from the Broadway night life for a while, to mingle with snootier folks. "Be seen in nice places, Jeanne," he urged. "Form friendships with some real people—be seen with them. It'll mean something to you in your career if you have the right associations." So he beamed all over when reports came back to him a few days later that Jeanne Eagels had been a conspicuous figure at the opera, accompanied by a distinguished foreign gentleman and an aristocratic woman of middle age. Lord and Lady Somethingorother, it was hinted. "You're a peach baby," he said to Jeanne. "That's what I like to see—you going to the opera with nice people." And it wasn't until a year or so later that Jeanne confessed to him that she had dressed up one of her servants and the servant's husband and taken them to the opera with her.

Blondé pretty Janet Reade. I sat next to her at the Cotton Club Sunday night and she seemed the gayest present. Now, I don't know just what caused the rift between her and Walter Batcheler, and Broadway whispers one thing and then another, but this I know, that at the height of the festivities at the Cotton Club, while George Raft was doing his solo dance on the floor with Margie King applauding wildly, Janet turned to me and asked, "Is it time we were returning to-morrow?" I said, "I don't know —I understand he's due back in a day or two. Why?" She murmured, "Oh, nothing—I just wanted to know! I haven't seen him for so long or talked to him." Her eyes teared up and I turned to Seymour Felix and said, "She's still very much in love with him." Felix said, "You are telling me!" That pretty Neva Lynn, who Tommy Manville, Jr.'s courting all over again has offered her Joanna Hancock to a contract with a clause which forbids her to marry and which provides for a breach of that clause a forfeiture of $500 to the Martin Starr office. A futile condition, if you ask me, for if Manville should be the groom, a lot of difference that $500 would make! I'm laffing.

At the home of Evelyn Law and her husband, Dr. Hertz, Monday night, Hermine Hoffman became the bride of Jack Ruskin. Hermine is the daughter of M. H. Hoffman to whom I once devoted a paragraph. He's the fellow who produces movie masterpieces for a canary's feather—they rarely cost him over $30,000 to $50,000 and he sells them to the big distributors for handsome profits. All Broadway and Hindoon knows M. H. Hoffman. The marriage of his daughter at the home of Evelyn Law was a pretty gesture, for some years ago it was at Hoffman's home that Evelyn became Mrs. Hertz. At Saranac, he two Broadway boys fighting for the right to live and return to their activities. I've told you about them before—two orchestra leaders. Al Jockers and Jimmy Carr. They weren't friends in this town—but understanding had arisen when both lads bid for the same night club job and one of them won out. The feud continued until the same ailment felled both of them and by coincidence placed them on beds at Saranac almost next to each other. The feud is forgotten now—they're closest friends now and the only rivalry existing is the hungry desire to be the first to get out and back to Broadway. Poor fellows—write them a letter.

Little Helen Hayes is back in town ready to join us for a few swings on this merry-go-round. A thankful gal, Helen. Once an "act of God" brought her into the center of a widely publicized controversy. This time she and the little "act of God" escaped another "act of God" out on the Coast—the junkie—for there are acts of God and "act of God" and some of them are hard to understand.

Beer, Wine, Then Chaser

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Official Washington is now moving faster than a goat galloping down hill.

In 11 days the legislators have bid affirmatively on more things than a mob at a postoffice auction.

No more roll top desks, no more locked doors, no more deliberate and profound dawdling. President Roosevelt has put zippers on everything.

Look at the beer bill. Went through the House quicker than a breeze through an Alpaca overcoat. The Senate added a wine kicker.

Now it's a beer and wine bill. Queer mixture. Now, the President may add another amendment for a chaser.

They're all pulling together. And, thank heavens, it ain't on a daisy chain.

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ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

Don't carry a load of needless worries around with you any more than you'd drag a junk pile everywhere you went.

—Percy Crosby

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

BAGGE, Richard.
BANDERA, Paul.
BENNETT, Marshall M.
BOND, Louise G.
COLBURN, Harry E.
DAMORE, Mario.
DANIELS (Trombly), Mary E.
DRISCOLL, Ella.
FARRINGTON, Katherine.
FIGGERALD, Edna F.
FITZPATRICK, Henrietta G.
FOLEY, Mary F.
GODFREY, Arline.
HART, Esther.
HOLMES, Thomas.
JONES, William C.
KELLER, James.
KILLION, Matthew J.
LALLY, Catherine.
MCKAY, James R.
McKAY, Sarah.
MONTIERO, Marie.
MUELLER, Lucy M.
PEARSON, Ethel.
PIERCE, Elva F.
POTHIER, Priscilla.
RANDOLPH, Grace.
ROACH, Lorraine.
ROCHE, John J.
SHEA, Edith R.
STENNES, Melvin.
WILLIAMS, Hollie.
WOODMAN, Frank W.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DELANEY—In Boston, March 14, Robert J., beloved husband of the late Catherine Delaney (nee Dillon). Funeral from the home of his son, James Delaney, 37 St. Waterman, Friday at 8:30 a.m. Mass of requiem at St. Theresa Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

HAMPTON—Suddenly, in Boston, March 14, Charles H., husband of the late Elizabeth (Bonner) Hampton, in his 69th year. Services at his residence, 4 Wexford St., Allston, Friday, March 17, at 8 a.m. and at St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

HORLOCK—In Boston, March 14, Ellen E., widow of Alfred G. Horlock, age 70 years. Funeral services at her late home, 29 Central St., Ashland, Friday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Burial in Woodlawn.

KELLY—In Jamaica Plain, March 15, Frank H., beloved husband of Charlotte (Kelly (nee Spencer), and brother of Sister (Bonface, a member of Our Lady Several from his late home, 219 South St., Jamaica Plain, Friday, at 8:30 a.m. and at St. Thomas More Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Mrs. Charlotte (Spencer) Kelly has been a prominent member and Past President of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, also a member of the G. A. R. and widely known in political circles. Banker papers please copy.

LOUDEN—In Somerville, March 13, Gerald F., beloved son of John and Edith Louden. Funeral on Thursday afternoon from his uncle's residence, 8 A. Longfellow Place, Boston. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MORRISON—In Boston, March 13, Stephen Morrison, 63 Warren Ave. Funeral services at the U. P. Church, corner Brookline St. and Warren Ave., Boston, Thursday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROQUE—In Providence, R. I., on the 15th instant, Maria Roque. Funeral Friday morning, the 17th instant, at 8:15 o'clock from the Funeral Home of Mc-Murrough & Trodd, 1701 Board St. Edgewood. At St. Benjamin mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Westview Cemetery. Friends, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

SHEA—KATO has moved to 5 Temple Beauty Parlor, 181 Huntington Ave., Ken. 0481; formerly of 222 Newbury St., Boston.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY Beauty school—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 6 weeks course $35. Easy terms. Send for circular. We also close class. 1375 Tremont St. Bk. 5623 Dtr. 7634

100 Girls Wanted to Earn Beauty Work from ARNOLD LILLY PERS. 370 Arlington St., Boston. 161 Main, Ave., Revere 2300.

PODIATRISTS

Dr. F. H. Tapley Chiropody, 20 Winter St., Boston. Chelsea 3607.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all sufferers from Chronic Ailments. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and Violet-Ray quartz lamp used in our offices by physicians and specialists in charge of every examination. No obligation. Hours 9 to 5. Dr. Wm. H. Hoeffer, Dr. Frederick Hoeffer, Dr. Welton, M. D., Hoeffer Bldg., 31 Temple Place, Boston, where others have failed.

CHRONIC GASTRITIS

Miss Mary A. Kelley, 53 Williams Building, Boston, writes: "I suffered from Acute Gastritis for three years. I was under the care of a physician and took medicine for the trouble but got no relief. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and now I feel like a new person. I am grateful for the opportunity to tell others who suffer as I did that relief can be had. I am free of pain from stomach trouble."

Mrs. Mary A. Kelley.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Sat., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SWEDISH MASSAGE
LINCOLN—RESIDENCE only

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic ailments. $2.00. Adelia M. Warren Wilson, 3 Joy St. Hancock 1580. Lin. 1580.

RUPTURE—Personal specialist service. Gabriel Institute, 30 Hull Ave. Revere 2022.

DENTISTRY

BANKS OPEN! NO ARE YOU Teeth Special. Upper or Lower $5 Plate. 870 Walnut Ave., Roxbury. Dr. Tobin, 6 Scollay Sq., over Paddin.

Dr. G. A. Cummings Extraction 50c 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ltr. 6094

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING or paperhanging, ceilings calcimined $2; rooms $4 and up. Work guaranteed. J. D. Lynch, 1602.

PAINTING, papering, decorating, plastering, etc. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Call Hubbard 0590.

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Mattresses Renovated, Remade, Box spring, Pillows, Made over, Reupholstering, Slip covers, Drapes, Repairing, Refinishing, Furniture, Antiques, Caning, Rushing, Cushions, Made to order, Window shades, Linoleum, Carpets, Rugs, Cleaned, Laid, Repaired, Stored, Moved, Shampooed, Oriental rugs, Cleaned, Repaired, Stored, Sold, Bought, Exchanged, Appraised, Upholstering, Refinishing, Repairing, Slip covers

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933

Remember Their Names!

Only Three N. E. Congressmen Voted "No"

Out of the entire New England delegation in Congress, only three voted against the bill to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer.

It might be expected that Mr. Luce of Waltham was one of this triumvirate because he has consistently and repeatedly misrepresented and defied the sentiment of his constituents.

Mr. Luce's district is preponderantly and overwhelmingly opposed to prohibition. He has been long enough in the public service to know THAT.

Yet he has steadfastly opposed this sentiment, and has cast his vote against every measure which would repeal or diminish the notorious evils of prohibition.

This is not the system of representative government which was intended by the fathers of our country. They were responsive to the settled decisions of their people and they framed the form of government which would enable their successors to be as responsive and representative as they were in their time.

Mr. Treadway of the Berkshires waived his personal preference in the matter of prohibition and voted both for repeal and for the beer bill because he recognized his obligations to the sentiment of his people. But not Mr. Luce.

In case you are interested, as, of course, you are, the others who joined with Mr. Luce at a time when public exigency required the beer bill for the revenue it will afford the distressed Treasury of the United States, were Messrs. Tobey of New Hampshire and Beedy of Maine.

Put their names into your mind for future reference. You will want to refer to them in 1934, when they appear again for re-election.

Needham's Big Task

State Police Cleanup Urgent Need

Brigadier-General Daniel Needham, the new Commissioner of Public Safety, has an unpleasant but a very necessary task to perform.

He must clean out the State Police.

He must free it from the notorious scandals which have disgraced it in the eyes of the people of Massachusetts.

He must strip the uniforms from officials and subordinates who have been faithless to the trust reposed in them.

The conditions in the State Police have been shocking.

We have seen payrolls falsified, accounts altered, property disappear.

We have seen troopers sent out, at the public expense, to repair and reconstruct the homes and private property of public officials.

On top of it all we saw the erstwhile Commissioner of Public Safety try to prevail upon the Governor of the Commonwealth to withhold the evidences of scandal from the public and we have seen one of the high officials, against whom grave charges were laid, "tried" within the secrecy of star-chamber court-martial.

Under all these grievous conditions, the State Police could not have but fallen from popular estimation and public respect.

General Needham must rid the State Police of those who have been responsible for this evil condition and those who have been contaminated by it.

In no other way can the State Police be restored to public grace, and in no other way can there be any justification for the expense of its upkeep, for which the public pays.

General Needham has his work cut out for him.

The public will expect him to perform it without fear or favor.

Repeal Convention

Plan for Choosing Delegates

Pursuant to the constitutional amendment submitted by Congress, the people of Massachusetts and the other States will hold constitutional conventions for repeal of prohibition.

We now have a plan proposed to us for such a convention in this State.

There would be forty-five delegates, three elected from each Congressional district.

To begin with, there would be six candidates, three wets and three drys, in each district. They would be nominated by a board consisting of the Governor and other State officials. Out of these six selected to run, three would be chosen by the public at a special election.

We can sympathize with the purposes of the legislative committee which offers this plan. Their intent is to have a small, compact convention, which can act expeditiously and without heavy expense to the taxpayers.

But in their eagerness for speed and economy they have vitiated the underlying principle of democracy. Every citizen of Massachusetts is entitled to be a candidate for public office if he desires, especially for a convention which will consider the organic law under which he must live and which affects his rights. His rights in the matter ought not to be handed over to any nominating board. When such a board selects ninety candidates, it automatically effaces the right of some 2,000,000 other citizens to aspire to election.

Prohibition has cost us much, in money and morals. But when we get rid of it, let us do in the right and democratic and American way.

Roosevelt Sets the Pace

Washington, Not Wall Street

One of the immense invisible bullish factors in the economic situation is the capacity of the new President to get co-operation from Congress.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this new relationship.

Ex-President Hoover's inability to lead Congress along consistent, well thought out lines in the last year added enormously to the influences making for a deterioration of American economic life.

On the other hand, President Roosevelt's remarkable skill in making up his mind quickly on crucial problems, and his ability to persuade his countrymen to follow unde, his banner are unseen assets which will go far toward turning the scales toward a new and more stable prosperity.

Washington, not Wall Street, is now wielding the baton which sets the pace for American business.

Doing a Rushing Business -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A Modest Restaurant

NEW YORK, March 16—There is a modest restaurant, near Tudor City, specially enjoyable because of its palatable, home-cooked food. One enters through an oak gate, from which hangs a brass lantern. All somehow reminds of a shepherd's cottage along a sweep of English countryside.

O. O. McIntyre

From the ceiling hang wicker cages imprisoning canaries. The wall paper is of countried blue flowers, and at the far end is an open hearth of roaring logs. The subdued splendor is heightened by light on dark timber, the gleam of brass and pale shine of pewter.

But the real cheer is in the commuting clientele. There are those who have not quite made the grade. Respectable but a bit defeated, they do not whine. Ladies discuss gardens. Gangly sons and buxom daughters, suggesting the gooseberry patch, sit stiffly. Laughing is politely restrained.

The women smoke, but without the knack of experience. Husbands are permitted to light their pipes. Sometimes they go on to balcony seats at the play, but mostly they catch the 8:45. All have a graciousness toward those who serve that is seldom seen in uppity cafes.

* * *

One wonders if the restaurant habit is not an inheritance from aborigines in the jungle. A desire to eat together is older than civilization. After all, it is not a pretty sight to see a beautiful lady across from you lift a drippy bit of beefsteak to her lovely lips. It has the shudder of an ancient orgy from which civilization might be expected to fly with loathing.

* * *

Many meanchely, dark little shops have survived when great institutions have gone crashing overnight. They have under-counter sliding tills, and smudgy children play around the door. I asked the proprietor of one on Lexington avenue how business was. He replied: "Off a little now, but it will pick up. We always had good times and bad. This bad time is just a little longer." And he went coughing back into the shadows.

* * *

Thingumabobs: George Huston, the singer, is the son of a famous blind evangelist . . . Hal Skelly once studied for the priesthood . . . Julian Mason, editor, and six brothers were graduated from Yale . . . Alexander Woollcott and Jed Harris have not spoken for four years . . . Constance Bennett's Count rides a bike in Beverly . . . Romney Brent, London stage idol of the moment, was to quit the stage this season . . . George Jean Nathan will not re-visit a home that has a cat or dog . . . Gordon Sinclair is off to the South Seas to eat "long pig" with the cannibal chiefs . . .

* * *

Of all chronic first nighters, it strikes me, the two who enjoy performances most are the pink-haired Hope Hampton and her husband, Jules Brulatour. They always applaud and they invariably remain until the final curtain.

* * *

Everyone is flattered by immediate admittance to prominents. Today, in a theatrical office, I ran such a gauntlet like a shot. But the vanity got a quick puncture. Looking at me, the gentleman exclaimed: "But you are not Will Rogers!" In extracting a card, I took one on Will's he had given me with an address on it. And I offed-to-Buffalo right out in the nice fresh air again.

(Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Wishes

I'd like to dream a little by the fire.
I've many books I've set aside to read.
And idle days has been my heart's desire,
But still I seem to travel at full speed.
Always the day must have its little deed
Always at night there's somewhere we must go
The doctors say that rest is what I need.
I don't suppose I'll ever get it though.
At times of busy streets I seem to tire.
I've dreamed of poultry of my own to feed,
Hip boots in spring-time when the ground's all mire.
But still a cash and carry life I lead,
The country calls me but I pay no heed,
There are too many city folks I owe,
I'd like a farm where pheasants mate and breed,
I don't suppose I'll ever get it though.
'Tis not to fame or greatness I aspire,
Merely from constant duty I'd be freed.
I'd like to tramp a roadway and inquire
If strangers would a hungry mortal feed.
I'd like to dig a plot and plant the seed
And spend the summer watching blossoms grow;
I'd like the time to study vine and reed.
I don't suppose I'll ever get it, though.
'Tis not in disappointment that I plead;
I live this life as have the fates decreed.
But I would like an easier row to hoe,
I don't suppose I'll ever get it.

Copyright, 1933, by Edgar A. Guest

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

A "New Deal"

THIS "new deal" everyone's talking about—

You glance over the details. Shorter working hours. Distribution of jobs and possibly wealth. Co-operative contracts between employers and employees. Unemployment and old age insurance. Municipal ownership of public utilities.

You read on and on; find yourself thinking.

"Yes, it certainly sounds fine," you say to yourself. "If they can put it over, 't will make a new world. Better breaks for the common people. But I wonder what it will mean for me. Will it make my life mean something at last? Will it lift me out of this old rut; give me new interests, new chances?

Will it life you? Will it help you? That depends on you, stranger!

Would you use a New Deal if you had one?

"Why, of course I would!" you cry indignantly. "I've always wanted a chance to change my life."

Elsie Robinson

And you've always HAD a chance to change your life.

This isn't the first New Deal that has come to you. There was a New Deal awaiting you every morning of your life. Never a dawn that didn't offer you new interests, new chances, a new opportunity to scramble "out of the old rut."

And never an eve that didn't see that opportunity largely, if not entirely, rejected!

Didn't you want to better your life?

Yes, indeed you did!

BUT YOU DIDN'T WANT TO PAY THE PRICE. AND EVERY OPPORTUNITY CARRIED ITS INESCAPABLE PRICE.

New Deals listen lovely, but they are apt to be extremely uncomfortable in practice. If you accept new interests, you must give up old notions and prejudices. If you take new chances, you must risk your old safety. And a "rut" is often so comfortable that a lazy, cowardly man hates to leave it.

Why don't we get ahead faster in life?

That's why. We hate to take a chance.

Of course we don't want to admit this. We like to pretend that mysterious and malicious outside forces are blocking our progress. We blame it on greedy Capitalists or corrupt Politicians, or even on members of our own family. But the truth is we, ourselves, are our own worst handicap. We're shackled by our own stubbornness and stupidity, our own laziness, cowardice and conceit.

Remember that, in these days which are upon us. A new world is in the making. We're going to see amazing things in the next five years. Our leaders are going to be ousted. New leaders will take their places. Men and women who have never had great opportunity before will have it now. Perhaps you, yourself, may have a chance to see your most shining dreams come true.

BUT WILL YOU TAKE THAT CHANCE IF IT COMES?

For, remember, it won't be easy. Growth is never easy. You'll have to make yourself understand new ways of thinking and feeling. You'll have to give up many a habit you've cherished. You must face ridiculous cruel competition, frequent humiliation to your self-esteem. You must be prepared to make changes and accept compromises.

Are you big enough for that? Plastic enough?

WILL YOU USE THAT NEW DEAL, IF YOU GET ONE?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings

If vanity does not entirely overthrow the virtues, at least it makes them all totter.

Men more easily renounce their interests than their tastes.

Fortune never appears so blind as she does to those on whom she confers no favor.

The Stirring Drama of Ten Days

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE COUNTRY has been clamoring for a militant, confident, swiftly moving leadership, and now it has what it wanted. Thus far the country, without regard to politics, has responded enthusiastically to the leadership that has appeared. That leadership will remain effective just as long as it has the support of the public. And no longer.

One thing is quite clear—that without some such leadership the country inevitably must go upon the rocks, and that means a general ruin in which every one will pay the heaviest penalty.

No one longer doubts that for years we have been squandering public money, as though dollars were leaves and we were the owner of boundless forests. For years we have followed the policy of individualism to the point of anarchy, with the powerful doing about as they pleased. Thus did we bring a nation of inexhaustible resources to the verge of ruin.

Claude G. Bowers

To pull ourselves out of the morass and again reach dry and solid ground it is necessary to put the axe to the root of the evils that brought us where we are. This means drastic action, speedy action and action that many will not like.

Now we have a leadership ready and eager to assume the responsibility of drastic action.

* * *

Must Be Prepared for Some Sacrifices

Do we want it, or do we not?

If we want it, if we wish to lift ourselves from the depression which in recent months has been deepening instead of lifting, we must grant extraordinary powers to the leader who assumes the responsibility.

Under normal conditions we would not want to grant these powers; but in days of war we grant them gladly. We are meeting an enemy today that we must overcome if it does not overcome and destroy us, that is more deadly and dangerous than any we ever met on a battlefield.

And we must be prepared for some sacrifices.

We sacrifice in war—and this is worse than war.

And public men must subordinate their ease and put their country above themselves and above their party.

* * *

Rapid Progress Sets All-Time Record

It is because public men have risen to their duty that phenomenal progress has been made in ten days.

The bank crisis has been met swiftly, courageously, intelligently, and there is more confidence in the banks today than there has been for many months.

An economy program necessary to the balancing of the budget has been devised, and it has passed the House and may be passing the Senate as I write.

A beer revenue bill has been urged by the President, accepted by the House, and by the first of April we shall be collecting revenue on beer.

Hoarding and gold raids have been made as fashionable as chicken stealing and hundreds of millions in gold have been turned in.

And now a $2,000,000,000 relief plan to furnish work and prevent the starvation of people in need, from no fault of their own, is soon to be introduced in Congress, backed by the nation's leader in the White House.

Meanwhile the administration is engaged in the framing of laws that will mean such a reorganization of the banking system as to end the scandal of wholesale failures, and establish confidence in the banks.

All in ten days. Never, we believe, in American history, has such a record been made.

It has been possible because Republicans have patriotically supported the administration policies and the people as a whole have stood militantly behind the President.

* * *

Success Is Blow to U. S. Scoffers

Another very important thing has been done—in ten days more has been done to answer the scoffers at the capacity of our institutions and our democracy than would have been thought possible two weeks ago.

During the last three years of the depression the cynics and scoffers have been sowing the seed of distrust, and the harvest has been heavy.

Many had concluded that the greatest experiment in a free society under a democracy was doomed. Many feared a collapse of the government. That is the reason so many distinguished gentlemen of large fortunes have been hoarding gold and sending it abroad.

The other day we heard an almost incredible story regarding a man of means. Despite the gloom he seemed so cheerful that a friend asked the reason for his freedom of care. This was the answer:

"I have seen this collapse coming. I have so many dollars in gold in England, so many in France I can leave this country within 24 hours."

Here was a man willing to be without a country, with no feeling for his country—no patriotism. He had lost confidence in the capacity of our institutions to prevent a complete collapse. And he was one of many.

* * *

Democratic Form of Rule Vindicated

Meanwhile the enemies of cynics and the scoffers, were feeding the fears of this element, and spreading the poison to the masses of the people. The most common expression heard in the streets and clubs was that in a crisis calling for quick action and positive leadership a democracy is impossible.

We have heard this in reference to war for generations—"a democracy cannot wage war." And yet when this democracy of ours waged war a few years ago we achieved victory and "saved democracy" before which the entire world stood at salute.

For under our Democratic forms a democracy — the people — can lodge extraordinary power and authority in a leader chosen by the people.

Our trouble until the bank crisis forced the issue was our unwillingness to admit to ourselves that we were at war—a war against economic forces: that we forgot what under our institutions our people can meet the demand for a militant leadership with adequate authority to move and move swiftly.

The power is being granted; action follows swiftly. The sun breaks through the clouds: confidence returns.

Thus has our democracy been vindicated.

* * *

Thus in ten days a revolution has been wrought in the thinking of a nation.

First, because a confident, aggressive, progressive leadership has been developed.

Second, because politicians are rising above fear to the realization that their party is at stake.

Third, because the Republican party has patriotically recessed partisanship to stand by the President in measures of reconstruction and salvation.

Fourth, because the people themselves have responded magnificently to the leadership of the leader of the nation's recent choice.

Fifth, because the greater part of the party press has given splendid support to the President of all the people.

It is of utmost importance to the welfare of the nation that these five forces continue to operate at least until we have passed safely through the crisis that struck two days before the inauguration.

(Copyright, 1933)

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of Long Island University outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Are the woman novelist's men better than the man novelist's women?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. James R. Foster, professor of English.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION.

Is satire necessarily comic?

By Dr. Robert C. Whitford, Professor of English.

Satire is a general name for literature that holds vices and follies up to ridicule or contempt. To the modern reader the word "satire" carries a suggestion of witty mockery rather than violent complaint. It reminds him of the bore as described by the urbane Roman Horace.

It may also remind him of genial verses produced by such modern Horatians as Mr. Maguire and Mr. Adams. But not all satirists are merely clever and amusing. Some of the best of them have been both sweeping and violent in their attacks upon fallible humanity.

Bitter and vehement satire is common called Juvenalian, because its first great example of that type of composition was another Roman, Decimus Junius Juvenalis (60-140 A. D.)

A writer worthy to be compared with Juvenal was Jonathan Swift. Dean Swift's satirical verse is negligible, but his "Gulliver's Travels" is a masterpiece. No human being can keep his self-control while reading the account of Gulliver's voyage to the land of the Houyhnhnms. Only persons with a sense of humor can survive that grim experience.

Daily Bible Text

"Who shall separate us from the love of Christ, shall tribulation or distress or persecution?"—Romans viii, 35.

By Rev. D. Norman Fletcher, Universalist preacher, Greater Boston.

Next text by Rev. A. J. Lewis, Methodist minister, Boston.